



President Nixon waves to a crowd which gathered around his limousine today as he is driven from London's Buckingham Palace, where he had lunch with Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. (AP Wirephoto)

Britain's Jerusalem Consulate Bombed

JERUSALEM (AP) — An explosion rocked the British consulate in East Jerusalem today while another charge went off in Lydda City market place, 10 miles from Tel Aviv, police reported.

Police said an explosive charge was hurled in the window of a ground floor apartment at the consulate.

British Consul John Lewin said the flat was occupied by Miss Joan Bennett, 28, a secretary from Ipswich, England. She was inside but escaped in jury, he said.

Damage was reported to be serious.

The consulate had a narrow escape Friday when police dismantled a charge apparently in conjunction with a time bomb in Jerusalem's biggest supermarket.

The Lydda explosion wounded a man who lived in a ruined building near the market, a police spokesman said.

The market in Lydda—a town of 30,000 Arabs and Jews two miles from Lod International Airport—was closed when the charge went off. It wrecked a motorcycle, tore down electricity lines, killed some chickens and left a small crater.

Meanwhile two of Israel's warplanes skimmed low across the Jordan River today to attack a guerrilla pocket inside Jordan which the Israelis said fired on an army patrol.

The attack came only 24 hours

after Israeli fighters bombed guerrilla bases in Syria, tangled with Syrian air force jets and claimed they shot down two Soviet-built MIG 17s.

An army spokesman said the guerrillas in Jordan raked the patrol with machine-gun and bazooka fire, but there were no casualties.

The planes then bore down on the Jordanian village of Manshiyeh, south of the Sea of Galilee.

Committee OKs Weapons Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved today the treaty designed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright said he expected a report on the action would be completed by March 6 and the treaty then sent to the floor for a vote.

The report, he said, would clarify two still controversial points—whether the treaty's Article VI requires this country to seek immediate talks with the Soviet Union on nuclear disarmament and whether non-nuclear nations that do not sign the pact are entitled to help in peaceful atomic projects.

There were indications the committee would say "yes" on the arms talks and "no" on the non-signing countries.

The committee vote was 14-0.

Kennedy Introduces Measure Making Big Changes in Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy introduced a bill today calling for major changes in the draft, including random selection and suspension of student deferments when combat casualties reach certain levels.

"Today's draft law produces gross inequities," Kennedy said. "We have an obligation to our young people to change it."

The legislation calls for studies of such issues as an all-volunteer army, a National Service Corps as an alternative to military service, and amnesty for youths who have fled the country to avoid the draft.

While recommending the study of the volunteer army, Kennedy renewed some of the reservations he has expressed earlier.

He said an all-volunteer army could become "an all-black

Army fighting white, middle-class wars."

Noting President Nixon has announced plans for reform and a possible cut in the draft after the Vietnam war, Kennedy said the time was ripe for major changes in the draft law.

The present law was enacted in 1967 to run to mid-1971, but could be changed at any time by Congress with presidential approval.

Kennedy advocated reforms

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similar to his current proposals in 1967 and again last year, without success.

Kennedy noted that some of his recommendations could be carried out by administrative orders without requiring action by congress.

Uniform Standards
Those changes include drafting the 19-year-olds first, eliminating occupational deferments, and setting uniform standards, Kennedy said.

The move to random selection would require legislation.

The Kennedy proposals have a long, hard legislative road ahead. Several of the suggestions, such as random selection, were rejected by Congress when the draft law was extended in 1967.

The application of national, uniform standards and downgrading of local boards also were among proposals turned down at that time.

Nixon Delights Britons By Wading Into Crowd

Backs Bid For Entry To Market

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon renewed to Britain today a pledge that the United States supports the concept of an enlarged Common Market, including Britain, within a unified Europe.

Then with business aside, the President lunched with Queen Elizabeth II, broke the bonds of his tight security to shake hands with Londoners and became the first U.S. president to attend a session of the mother of Parliaments.

This live side of Nixon the politician delighted the Londoners and dismayed his battery of bodyguards.

The security men were particularly worried when the President, after lunching with the queen at Buckingham Palace, ordered his bullet-proof car stopped at the exit gates and leaped out into a crowd of about 300, shaking hands right and left. White House men frantically pushed through to surround the grinning President.

The palace incident strayed completely off the hard and fast program laid out for his crash visit to London as part of an eight-day tour of Europe.

Impromptu Visit
So did his later call at the House of Commons, an impromptu visit after he laid a wreath at the tomb of Britain's Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey across the street.

He sat as a spectator for about 15 minutes in the Commons, officially ignored. Under House rules even a visitor so eminent cannot be recognized from the floor.

At the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square, scene of violent anti-American riots in the past, Nixon spent about 20 minutes giving a sort of pep talk to the assembled staff.

When he emerged there were several hundred spectators, mostly in the same cheerful and friendly mood the President had been exhibiting all day. One little knot—a handful of youths—shouted "Viet Cong" and "Nixon go home." But they were somewhat drowned out by the pro-Nixon cheers and the roar of his motorcycle escort revving up their engines. Nixon shook some more hands.

By now the President was so eager for public contact that he went ever further when he arrived at Claridge's Hotel for a brief rest and a meeting with selected Britons from various walks of life.

He got out of his car at the main entrance and strode across the street to shake hands with idly curious. Most of them were obviously pro-Nixon and rather flattered at the attention.

But there were some cries of "Nixon go home."

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

An American in Vietnam

'...His Last Drink of Water'

By BOB POOS

WASHINGTON (AP) — I spent 16 months in Vietnam observing the hardships endured and heroism displayed by American soldiers there and most of them march across my memory as admired and respected but still for the most part faceless ranks of jungle green fatigues.

But there is one I shall always remember even

though I never knew his name. This young man is etched indelibly in my memory because I gave him his last drink of water.

He was a light-haired, nice looking guy, a private or a specialist four, sort of the Jack Armstrong All-American boy type. From the waist up. Below that he was a mass of blood and torn flesh because he had absorbed a burst of heavy machine-gun bullets in the stomach and legs.

The young American lay in a wet, muddy, sandy trench that he and his comrades in A Co., Second Battalion of the 7th Cavalry, had just torn from the hands of a very tough North Vietnamese regiment.

My young friend whom I found myself lying next to was one of those who paid the price for the trench. Up to that time in Vietnam I had seen many, many men killed and wounded but I had never seen one who was so badly wounded yet had lived so long.

As a heavy rain poured down and the North Vietnamese raked the area with machinegun bullets the young man would remark in a matter of fact tone: "I'm going to die. I don't mind that so much but I sure would like to see my folks again first."

There was never any fear or panic, just a sort of sad resignation to fate. He never acted as if he were in pain either.

Finally, however, the boy groaned and said he was terribly thirsty and would someone give him a drink of water.

A medic on hand named Tommy Cole from Richmond, Va., looked at me over the top of this boy's head inquiringly. I had two canteens full of water and would gladly have given the youth a drink at any time but was aware of the rule that you don't give a man shot in the stomach water, or anything else, to drink.

However, Tommy nodded and then I, and the other men crouching in that trench, knew that this man was going to die.

I pulled a khaki, plastic canteen from its canvas pouch, unscrewed the top and placed it in the young man's hand and helped him raise it to his lips. He drank just a couple of swallows. Then he choked and the canteen slipped from his hand and rolled down the side of the trench. The water gurgled out and soaked into the already wet sand of the trench and the young man died.

But many others, on both

sides, died that day and the next in a tiny central Vietnamese village called Au Thi.

One of them was the young North Vietnamese who killed my friend. A swirling charge of cavalrymen overran the machine-gun position. The crew, fighting to the last, died in the blast of hand grenades and the sharp spitting of M16 rifles.

I have a photograph of that machine gun at home and occasionally I look at it and all the memories of those two days at Au Thi come flooding back.

I don't need a photograph to remember that young man and that incident. I'll never forget them.

Sometimes I wish I could.

U.S. Losses Rise in War

Allies Still Believe Saigon Is Main Target of Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — American casualties rose steadily today as the Viet Cong's new offensive continued for a third day. Authoritative sources said about 200 U.S. troops had been killed in the three days of fighting and several hundred others wounded.

Allied military spokesmen said the offensive had cost the enemy more than 2,500 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops killed so far, most of them by air and artillery bombardment.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 340 government troops killed and 1,063 wounded since the enemy launched the offensive with artillery attacks on 150 towns and bases Saturday night and Sunday, followed by some ground probes.

Forty-nine South Vietnamese troops were missing.

Civilians Killed
At least 90 South Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and nearly 400 wounded, most of them by the enemy mortar and artillery attacks on cities and towns across the country.

Although military analysts said Saigon still appeared to be the Communist's command's ultimate objective, the fighting spread north today and 28 U.S. Marines were reported killed in two attacks just below the demilitarized zone. They were the first attacks reported along the DMZ since the Communist offensive began.

Northwest of Saigon, troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division repulsed a heavy assault on a firebase near the Cambodian border—the second in three days—and killed 78 North Vietnamese soldiers in a 2½-hour battle.

For the second night in

SAIGON, the allied command reported about 50 enemy mortar and artillery attacks Monday night and early Tuesday on cities, towns and military posts. A military spokesman said the attacks appeared to be less intense than those the night before, casualties were fewer and damage was light.

Saigon was spared for the second night after being hit twice Sunday at the start of the offensive.

In the northern fighting, the U.S. Command said North Vietnamese troops today broke through the defenses of one firebase of the 4th Marine Regiment two miles below the southern boundary of the DMZ. Twenty Marines were killed and 95 wounded, but enemy losses were not known, the command said.

North Vietnamese gunners cut into the 150 Marines in the camp

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Another Day of Shrinking Snow

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight, mostly cloudy and little temperature change Wednesday. Low tonight near 25, high Wednesday near 38. Wind light and variable to night and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 40, low 23. Barometer 30.22 and rising. Wind north at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 87 per cent. Dew point 21. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:35 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:38 a.m. Moon sets at 3:45 a.m.



Belgian Children Along a Brussels Street hold up signs welcoming President Nixon as he passes them shortly after his arrival Monday.

The President conferred with Belgian leaders on the first leg of his 8-day European trip. (AP Wirephoto)

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

2-25

TALK ABOUT LABOR-SAVING DEVICES---WHAT'S BETTER THAN UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION?

STEVE CANYON

2-25

OH, STEVIE B., I DIDN'T COVER MYSELF WITH GLORY...

ARE YOU ANGRY WITH ME FOR--AH--BEING SO JEALOUS OF BITSY BEEKMAN?

POTEE, OF COURSE I'M FLATTERED THAT YOU LIKE ME, BUT WHY MAKE YOURSELF UNHAPPY?

I SHOULD REALLY BE ANGRY ABOUT THOSE EURASIAN GIRLS YOU MEET! --THEY'RE THE ONES YOU REALLY GO FOR--HUH?

WHY DO YOU WANT TO TORTURE YOURSELF BY ASKING ALL THIS?

THAT MEANS YOU DO PREFER FAR EASTERN WOMEN! I THINK I'LL GO TO A NUNNERY!

KERRY DRAKE

2-25

DON'T BE A FOOL, LEFTY! THAT GANG HAS TAKEN PEOPLE IN THIS CITY FOR MORE THAN \$200,000 RECENTLY!

I WANT THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE OLD SWINDLER! NO!

HIS DAUGHTER HAS ALL THE TROUBLE SHE CAN USE NOW!

I COULD PULL YOU IN AS AN ACCESSORY AND MAKE YOU TALK! YOU KNOW THAT, DON'T YOU?

TRY IT, BIG BROTHER! JUST YOU TRY IT! AND YOU CAN ADD "RESISTING AN OFFICER" TO THE CHARGES!

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1 DOWN: Smokes

1 ACROSS: 2 words

5 DOWN: 2 words

6 ACROSS: 2 words

7 DOWN: V

8 ACROSS: 2 words

9 ACROSS: 2 words

10 DOWN: 2 words

ANSWERS: Across--1. BOAR, 4. BOY SCOUT, 6. SCARF, 8. ROOF, 9. LOCKER, DOWN--1. BILLBOARD, 2. RADISH, 3. GYROSCOPE, 5. DODO, 7. FIVE, 10. TOP.

THE PHANTOM

2-25

WHAT HIT YOU, DAN? I THOUGHT YOU'D PASS OUT!

HUH? EVERYBODY'S MASKED. ALMOST DID--THAT MASKED MAN!

I TOLD YOU ABOUT A GUY WHO SLUGGED ME--PUT ME IN JAIL--LEFT A MARK ON MY JAW--

THAT'S THE ONE--THE SAME OUTFIT!

COME OFF IT, DAN. THIS IS A COSTUME BALL!

SEE IF HE'S GOT A DEATH'S-HEAD RING ON HIS FINGER--IF SO, WE'RE GETTING OUT OF HERE!

ARE YOU KIDDING?

PEANUTS

2-25

POOR MISS OTTAWA. IT'S RAINING, AND SHE'S ON STRIKE.

I'M BRINGING HER SOME SOUP...

THIS WILL BE JUST WHAT SHE NEEDS...

..A BOWL OF RAIN!

R. C.

2-25

I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING IN AN ANTIQUE CHAIR.

HERE, ... TRY THIS.

HOW DO I KNOW THIS IS REAL ANTIQUE?

ASK ANY APE!

Young Hobby Club

'This to That' Is a Game for Family and Friends to Play

BY CAPPY DICK

Some evening when you want to have fun with your family, pass out pencils and paper and announce you are going to hold a "This-to-That" race.

Explain that you will give the players pairs of words. In each case they are to change a letter at a time to make one word become the other word of the pair. Also explain that no letter may be changed unless the result is a real word. For example, to go from "this" to "that," the racers would write "thin," "than" and finally "that." To go from "soup" to "nuts" they would write "soap," "soar," "sear," "seas," "nets" and "nuts."

Start the game by announcing one pair of words. Each player works by himself, writing his words on his own piece of paper.

The winner of the race is the first player to change the starting word to the finishing word. Each time a player wins a race he earns 10 points. At the end of the fun add up the scores to see who is the grand winner.

In compiling the pairs of words in advance of the races choose those that have only three or four letters because they will be easiest for the players to change. Of course, the two words of each pair must have the same number of letters.

Figure 1 in the above picture gives eight sets to use; you can think of others if you try. "Tip" to "toe" is easy: "tip, top, toe." "Head" to "foot" is also easy: "Heat, bead, beat, boat, boot foot."

To change "east" to "west" use "east, past, pest, west." "Rich" to "poor" is easy. "Nut" can be changed to "oak" in three steps, but to change "floor" to "bread" is a little harder.

Send for Cappy's Party Stunts booklet! Mothers! Cappy Dick's booklet on "Birthday Party Games," containing 45 fun events, can be a big help in planning successful parties for children. To get a copy send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Cappy Dick's Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60612.

Tomorrow: How to win a flash, all-metal "Printing Plant!"

FIG. 1

2-25

Rebuild Words

THE WIZARD OF ID

2-25

DO NOT DESPAIR, MY GOOD MAN, I'VE REOPENED YOUR CASE.

IF I CAN'T BEAT YOUR RAP AND HAVE YOU OUT ON THE STREETS IN THREE DAYS, MY NAME ISN'T LARSEN E. PETTYFOGGER.

NOW, JUST FOR THE RECORD, WHAT WAS THE CHARGE AGAIN?

GONE, JUST LIKE THAT, A FORTUNE IN LETTERHEADS.

CURSING THE KING.

CLONDE

2-25

WHAT KIND OF ANIMAL IS THAT?

A BOLIVIAN ANT-EATER.

WITH HIM AROUND THE HOUSE YOU'LL NEVER BE BOTHERED WITH ANTS.

HOW CAN HE EAT ANTS WITH SUCH A SHORT SNOOT?

HE DOESN'T REALLY EAT THEM... HE STOMPS ON THEM!

PEOPLE BAILEY

2-25

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE RED CHINESE, SARGE?

THOSE @\$\$!!!

THIS INFLATION LOOKS BAD.

RUSSIA SAYS...

WHAT MADE HIM LEAVE? WE WERE HAVING A NICE TALK.

STEVE ROPER

2-25

WHY DID YOU SAY I LIKE TO LIVE DANGEROUSLY, MR. ROPER?

YOU WOULDN'T BE HERE ON THE BEACH OTHER WISE--WHERE THE POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING A MURDER!

LOOK, MISS SWIFT--I SAW YOU RUN AWAY FROM DETECTIVES TO BOARD THE PLANE--AND YOU PUT ON A WIG TO GET OFF IN SAN CARLOS!

A LETTER FOUND NEAR THE DEAD MAN INDICATED THAT HE WAS EXPECTING A WOMAN COURIER TO BRING HIM A LARGE SUM OF MONEY.

DAILY CROSSWORD

2-25

ACROSS

1. African river

5. Apostolic

10. Sharp

12. Climbing vine

13. The whole amount

14. Spindles for wheels

15. Single unit

16. Except

18. Exclamations of pain

19. Apple centers

21. Fame

24. Undergrowth

25. Faultily

29. Floor-worker

30. Golf stroke

31. Frilly

32. Slope

34. Form of Margaret

37. Wayside hotel

38. Printers' measures

41. Together

43. Wading bird

45. Moham-madan god

46. French river

47. Elmo or Barnabas

48. Abound

DOWN

1. SEATO's relative

2. Sacred picture

3. Stringed instrument

4. Greek letter

5. Dish

6. City near Marseilles

7. Alto

8. Fresh

9. Young girl

11. Arm joints

17. Fooled vase

19. Expenses of a law suit

20. English satirist

21. Knock

22. Ostrich-like bird

23. Egg of louse

25. Sprite

26. Lam-prey

27. Arid

29. Holland or Lincoln, for ex-ample

31. Moved swiftly

33. Not heavy

34. Dutch Meuse river

35. --- breve

36. Indian musket ball

38. One of the Great Lakes

39. Sheer

40. Branch

42. Girl's name

44. Obtained

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A X X
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GLJH ELJHM XPQM Z YQZQM Q'G
WCH QJLTHGX, EPQKH LXPCHG
PWDH YHWFQIFK IQVFCHG.—LKQM
JQKKHC

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BACHELORS HAVE CONSCIENCES, MARRIED MEN HAVE WIVES.—MENCKEN
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

2-25

FIRST PRIZE GOES TO SLUGGO AS A CENTAUR--- HALF MAN AND HALF HORSE

COSTUME CONTEST

AND PART NANCY

COSTUME CONTEST

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

2-25

HE BLEW MY MERINGUE OFF!

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

2-25

WE DIDN'T WANT TO DRIP THE JELLY SANDWICHES ON THE FLOOR.

HOW TO GET YOUR 1968 YEAR-END STOCK GUIDE

Includes High, Low and Closing Prices for Year SPECIAL SECTION ON ALL LEADING MUTUAL FUNDS!

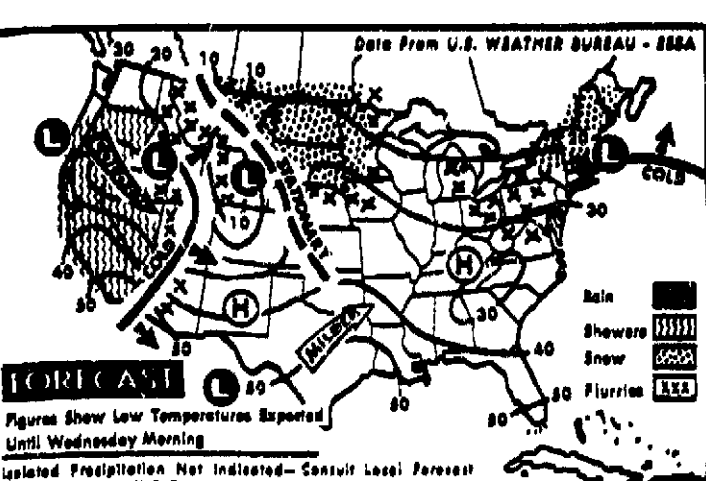
The Post-Crescent is offering its readers Standard & Poor's 1968 Year-End Stock Guide at a greatly reduced price as a reader service. This 256-page guide covering vital investment facts on over 4,750 listed and over-the-counter stocks, including year-end prices, is regularly priced to investors at \$2.50 a copy. It can be yours for only \$1 when you send your check or money-order made out to "Stock Guide," The Post-Crescent now! Stock Guide will be mailed to you when ready, about mid-January 1969.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

Be Sure to Enclose Check or Money Order



Shows are Predicted Tonight for a large portion of the West Coast, with snow flurries due for the Rocky Mountain region. Snow is forecast for the northern Plains states, flurries are due from the upper Midwest to the Atlantic Coast and snow is forecast for the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.			
				Helena, snow	17	13 .09
				Honolulu, cloudy	80	68 .01
Albany, snow	37	29	.01	Indianapolis, cloudy	36	32
Albuquerque, clear	56	28		Jacksonville, clear	57	38
Appleton, clear	40	28		Juneau, clear	32	10
Atlanta, clear	50	33		Kansas City, cloudy	44	39
Bismarck, snow	33	29	.03	Los Angeles, rain	60	58 .60
Boise, cloudy	42	33	.02	Louisville, cloudy	42	37
Boston, snow	36	27	2.84	Memphis, clear	51	31
Buffalo, snow	36	29		Miami, cloudy	77	54
Chicago, cloudy	41	33		Milwaukee, cloudy	41	33
Cincinnati, cloudy	41	34		Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	38	32
Cleveland, cloudy	39	33	.03	New Orleans, clear	87	43

High	Low	Pr.	High	Low	Pr.
New York, cloudy	41	36	Okla. City, fog	57	38
Omaha, cloudy	38	34	Philadelphia, clear	44	33
Phoenix, clear	68	40	Pittsburgh, snow	36	29
Pond, Me., snow	23	11	Pond, Ore., clear	43	25
Richmond, cloudy	51	34	St. Louis, cloudy	41	37
Salt Lk. City, rain	46	42	San Diego, rain	59	55
San Fran., cloudy	52	45	Seattle, rain	54	38
Tampa, cloudy	64	50	Washington, cloudy	51	35
Winnipeg, cloudy	28	6			

Three Brothers Break Arms Within Minutes
EVERGREEN, Ala. (AP) — John Price, 9, fell as he swung from some high vines and broke both arms. His brother Gene, 11, and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday. There will be no kindergarten classes that day. To be eligible in fall, children must have reached their fifth birthday on or before Sept. 1, 1969. Birth or baptismal certificates, as well as immunization records, must be brought on registration day.

Calumet Republicans Plan Meeting to Elect Delegates, Officers
SHERWOOD — Calumet County Republicans will elect officers and select delegates to the April district caucus at New Holstein at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the court house in Chilton. The county GOP also will name delegates to the state convention at the annual session conducted by Greg Pauly, New Holstein.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Thomas Schoenick, 18, Star Route, Weyauwega.
Roland Kaatz, 48, Ripon.
Harland Harder, 63, 1127 Oxford Court, Neenah.
Mrs. Belle Madson, 91, 307 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.
Simon Hoerig, 90, Hortonville.
Leonard J. Lisbeth, 77, Willow St., Bear Creek.
Mrs. George L. Madson, 92, 307 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah.
Erwin Gullixson, 66, Iola.
Peter Meyers, 88, Villa St. Vincent, New London.
Grover H. Handschke, 69, route 1, Eland.
Marlin J. Stiebs, 47, Manawa.
Mrs. Arthur Dallmann, 72, 214 N. Bridge St., Manawa.

Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. George DuBois, 94, Decatur, Ga., formerly of Neenah.

Today's Births
St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wichman, 309 N. Pine St., Kimberly.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marquardt, 1433 George St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, 6031 N. State St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gussert, 201 Meade St., Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burskey, 308 S. Lake St., Neenah.
Dr. and Mrs. John W. Faber, 402 Lowell Place St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Koerner, 202 1/2 Tayco St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. John Oakley, 732 Carver Lane, Menasha.
New London Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner, route 1, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huettl, route 1, Hortonville.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schultz, 205 1/2 Avon St., New London.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to:
Gordon O. Lillge, 1124 W. Oklahoma St., and Barbara L. Rosenberg, 1030 W. Commercial St., both of Appleton.
Paul J. Rechner, 313 W. Prospect Ave., and Patricia E. Bleier, 201 S. Walnut St., both of Appleton.
Herman P. Schreiber, route 4, and Sally A. Gerhardt, 1221 E. Fremont St., both of Appleton.
Larry J. Spice, 311 Planke Road, Kaukauna, and Margaret R. Kalbus, 130 W. Columbian Ave., Neenah.
Stephen R. Dey, 2412 N. Viola St., and Carol A. Jansen, 415 E. South River St., both of Appleton.
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to:
Eilwyn W. Nickel, route 3, Waupaca, and Vicki J. Thiel, route 1, Weyauwega.

Around the Clock Visits
ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — The Cornell University faculty committee on student affairs has decided to open the men's dorms to women at any hour—day or night—effective immediately. Male students won't be flocking to the women's dorms around the clock, however. Their visits are limited to midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

It's GREAT to KNOW ALL PRICES are LOW

It's YOUR SUPER SAVINGS STORE'S policy to make EVERY price a LOW one and there's NOTHING like STOREWIDE LOW PRICES to give you MORE of the BEST foods for LESS. Come see! It's GREAT to shop where you KNOW ALL PRICES are LOW—and BIGGER SAVINGS are in every bag!

VAL VITA SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES

FROM HUNT'S
29 oz. Can
4/\$1.00*
TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

BEECHNUT BABY FOOD

JUICES . . . 4.2 oz. **6/69c**
STRAINED . . . 4 1/2 oz. **6/69c**
JR. FOODS . . . 7 1/2 oz. **3/49c**

FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE
650 Ct. **3/\$1.00***

ZESTEE PEANUT BUTTER

Chunky or Creamy
3 lb. Jar
99c*
TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

MARY KITCHEN

Roast Beef Hash 15 oz. **49c***
Corn Beef Hash .15 oz. **45c**

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE
12 oz. **29c*** 6 oz. **2/33c**
TOMATO SAUCE
8 oz. **2/23c***
ROUND TOMATOES
28 oz. **29c***

BANQUET MEAT PIES

Beef, Chicken or Turkey
8 oz. Size
6/\$1.00*
TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

NEW! Secret

SUPER ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY DEODORANT
5 oz. **99c**

SPAM

12 oz. **50c***

MR. CLEAN

28 oz. **69c**

TOP JOB ALL PURPOSE LIQUID CLEANER

44 oz. **92c**

BIZ FOR PRE-SOAKING LAUNDRY

25 oz. **79c**

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTNER

64 oz. **\$1.49**

LAVA SOAP

5 oz. **2/27c**

ZEST BEAUTY BAR

4 oz. **2/31c**

IVORY SOAP

5 1/2 oz. **2/39c**

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Met Opens May 19 in Minneapolis



Franco Corelli, recognized as one of the world's finest tenors, will perform with the 1969 opera series in Minneapolis.

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The entire New York Metropolitan Opera company of star singers, conductors, choruses, dancers and orchestra will bring seven Metropolitan Opera productions to the stage of Northrop Auditorium, on the Minneapolis campus of the University of Minnesota from May 19-May 24. The announcement was made today by Mrs. Johannes Van den Akker, One Brook Place, local chairman of the Regional Committee for Southern Wisconsin for the Metropolitan Opera company tour.

Serving with Mrs. Van den Akker are G. Lee Judy, 918 Fernmeadow Drive, co-chairman, and the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boldt, 1715 Reid Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan,

229 N. Union St.; Mrs. Mary J. Buchanan Jr., route 2, Neenah; Miss Marilyn Kinsey, 1005 E. South St.; Dr. and Mrs. Arild Miller, 95 Esterbrook Court and Judge and Mrs. Urban Van Susteren, 1107 E. Nawada St.

Area residents who are considering attending the series should call any committee member, or the chairman, for special blanks for reservations.

The region's 25th annual Metropolitan Opera season will include six 8 p.m. evening performances and a single 1:30 p.m. matinee performance on May 24. Schedule for the season follows:

An opening night performance May 19 of Puccini's best-loved opera, La Boheme, has been included by popular demand in eight previous seasons in Minneapolis. Puccini created his most lyrical music

for this bittersweet operatic tale of Mimi and Rodolfo, two of opera's most famous lovers.

Gounod's classic opera version of Faust and his contract with Mephistopheles is scheduled for May 20. The opera, which abounds with melodic riches, features one of opera's great dramatic heroines, the lovely Marguerite. Faust returns to this series after an absence of three years.

Rigoletto, this first of Verdi's operas to achieve immortality, was also the first of his works to show the range of the composer's lyric genius. The May 21 opera, which overflows with familiar arias, duets and ensemble numbers, has been on four previous Metropolitan series in Minneapolis.

May 22 audience will hear and see Der Rosenkavalier, Richard Strauss' delightful

"comedy for music" which was last performed in Minneapolis by the Metropolitan in 1958. It now returns in a completely new production premiered this season in New York's Lincoln Center.

Adriana Lecouvreur, to be performed May 23, is new to Minneapolis opera-goers. This only surviving opera by the composer Francesco Cilea, was first performed by the Met in 1907, five years after the opera was introduced in Milan with Angelica Pandolfini and Enrico Caruso in the lead roles. Although Adriana continued to be popular in Europe, it was not again included in a Met season until 1963, when the work was revived after 55 years.

When Adriana was revived at the Met in 1963, Newsweek magazine called the title role "a soprano's dream" and wondered if any soprano alive wouldn't enjoy the role of a "glamorous actress who makes many spectacular entrances and exits, and who finally dies a lingering death after sniffing a bunch of poisoned violets."

Tebaldi and tenor Franco Corelli in the lead roles.

The libretto of Cilea's opera is a successful play of his time, Eugene Scribe's Adriana Lecouvreur, which had served as a vehicle for actress Sarah Bernhardt. The opera, which takes place in early 18th century Paris, is the story of Adriana's rivalry with the Princess de Bouillon for the love of Maurice, Count of Saxony, and the death of the actress at the hands of her royal rival.

When Adriana was revived at the Met in 1963, Newsweek magazine called the title role "a soprano's dream" and wondered if any soprano alive wouldn't enjoy the role of a "glamorous actress who makes many spectacular entrances and exits, and who finally dies a lingering death after sniffing a bunch of poisoned violets."

The May 24 matinee is Il Barbiere di Siviglia (The Barber of Seville). Rossini's brilliant comic opera full of intrigue, hilarity and soaring melody is a favorite of audiences everywhere, and was last seen in Minneapolis in 1966. Saturday evening's performance is Il Trovatore, a beautiful new production of Verdi's great masterpiece, which contains some of opera's most thrilling and familiar music. The opera has been presented by the Metropolitan in Minneapolis four times, most recently in 1966.

Many of the world's finest singers will perform starring roles in the 1969 series, among them Anna Moffo, Richard Tucker, Renata Tebaldi, Gabriella Tucci, and Franco Corelli. Casts for each opera will be announced at a later date.



Sunday morning brunch sponsored by the young adults group at the Y was a family event. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rundquist and their children Chris, Scott and Charles Jr. enjoy the pancake fare. Joining them at the table are George Washington (John Miracle) and Martha Washington (Martha Dills).



Sometimes the little ones need a bit of assistance. Guy Bodde found the pancakes delicious, but a little hard going for his young hands. Coming to his aid is his mother, Mrs. Susan Bodde.

Cherries and Pancakes for Brunch

A Cherry Tree of a very special nature attracted youngsters at the annual Cherry Tree Pancake Brunch Sunday at the Appleton YMCA. At right, Karl and Eric Bachman reach for cherries on the tree to see if they won prizes. With them is their mother, Mrs. John R. Bachman. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Cherry Sauce was one of the featured menu items at the brunch. Serving the delicious concoction to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tank is Miss Patricia Hertel, one of the hostesses.

Leather Needs Tender Loving Care

The new leather garments, so popular this year, do require some special care. Here are a few tips:

Smooth leather may be cleaned with mild soap on a damp cloth. Pat dry with a clean, dry cloth. Do not use home cleaning fluids or shoe creams. Even saddle soap is not advised unless the hangtag specifically recommends it.

Avoid heat when drying a wet leather garment.

If leather becomes wrinkled, most wrinkles will "hangout" overnight.

To store a leather garment during the off-season, place on a hanger in a well-ventilated closet and cover with a cloth to keep dust off.

Suede Leather Care

Suede leather can be kept looking clean by frequent brushings to keep dust from settling into it.

Light stains often can be removed with an artist's gum eraser (widely available) or a chalk cleaner (usually sold in notion departments) or even an

emery board used with a light touch.

When suede becomes heavily soiled, it should be taken to a professional dry cleaner. Avoid the use of home cleaners or sprays.

As with any leather, wet suede should be dried away from heat. When completely dry, brush rain spots with a terry towel to remove them.

To store a suede garment treatment is the same as for smooth leather.

Jaycettes Set March 28 for 'Fish and Fashions'

KAUKAUNA — In a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Lance Goetzman, the Kaukauna Jaycettes set March 28 as the date for their annual Fish and Fashions charity show at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

General chairman is Mrs. Neil Faust. Fashions will be provided by Runt's, S.J. Berens and Luedtke's for the event which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Faust was co-hostess at the group's meeting.

Auxiliary Appoints Service Chairmen

Mrs. Marie Tiedeman, director of nursing at Appleton Memorial Hospital, was guest speaker at a Tuesday evening meeting of the volunteer service chairmen of the hospital auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Robert VanWyk, volunteer service chairman.

Service To Hospital

Purpose of the meeting was to acquaint service leaders with all aspects of their service to the hospital and to give them the opportunity to meet the director of nursing and the 1968 auxiliary president, Mrs. Alfred S. Bradford.

Appointed as service chairmen were Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, visitor control and information desk; Mrs. Walter H. Wieckert, volunteer patient

service, and Mrs. Stanley Holcomb, co-chairman; Mrs. Harold Podzinski, candy striper; Mrs. Fred Van Liew, gift shop; Mrs. Edward Jacob, book cart; Mrs. Wilbert Sedo, central supply; Mrs. Robert Barnes, bandage rolling, and Mrs. Walter Mumme, gift cart.

May Workshop

Mrs. Peter Brethauer was appointed publicity chairman; Mrs. Warren Gillett, membership, and Mrs. Vincent Der-schied, bulletin.

Plans have been made for a combined volunteer service workshop in May. Anyone interested in volunteer service has been asked to contact Mrs. Robert VanWyk or Miss Linda Hollenbeck. Further information may be obtained from the hospital.

Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engel

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engel, 135 N. Richmond St., will mark their 50th wedding anniversary with a mass at St. Joseph Church at 5:05 p.m. Thursday. A family dinner is planned at the VFW Hall with Open House from 8 to 10 p.m.

The couple was married Feb. 27, 1919, in the same church.

Before his retirement, Mr. Engel was employed as a salesman for Reimer Sausage Co., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Engel have four children: George, Gerald and Mrs. Norbert Giesen, Appleton, and John, Stephenville. They also have 17 grandchildren.

MISS APPLETON 1968

INVITES YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN

The 1969 Miss Appleton Pageant

We invite you to compete for the \$400.00 Miss Appleton Scholarship, the \$1500 in scholarships at the Miss Wisconsin Pageant, and the \$35,000 in scholarships at the Miss America Pageant.

If you are between 18 and 28 years of age, never have been married, and a high school graduate by Sept. 1, 1969, I would like to personally invite you to attend the Miss Appleton Pageant Pepsi Party, March 1st at the First National Bank lounge.

Don't forget, Miss America each year must win a local contest and a state contest before she can compete for the National Title.

Why not fill in this invitation from me and mail it to the Miss Appleton Pageant headquarters, care of Appleton Jaycees, P.O. Box 483, Appleton, Wis. Deadline date for screening is March 8th, 1969. Pageant date is April 1st at Appleton High School Auditorium. Good Luck!

MISS APPLETON

Name: _____

Address: _____

Age: _____

Education: _____



Maribeth Hartwig Miss Appleton, 1968

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Strength Needed in Side Suits

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Avoid doubling an opponent's overall when your only assets are length and strength in his suit. You don't want to warn the enemy away from the only contract you can expect to beat nor do you want your partner to count on you for strength that he can use at some other contract.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8 4
♥ 9 8 4 3 2
♦ 7
♣ J 10 4

WEST
♠ 9 7
♥ 10 6
♦ A J 9 8 4
♣ Q 8 7 6

EAST
♠ A K J 6 2
♥ A J 5
♦ 3
♣ A 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 5 3
♥ Q K 7
♦ K Q 10 6 5 3
♣ K 9

East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♦ Pass Pass
Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 9

If West doubled two diamonds in today's hand North might run to two hearts, which can be badly hurt only by a very fine defense. West didn't lose his chance to collect a penalty by passing, since East was still there to represent the partnership. East reopened the bidding with a takeout double, which West converted to penalties by a simple pass.

This procedure didn't frighten North into running from two diamonds. If North had bid, however, East would not count on his partner for anything outside of diamonds.

Big Penalty
West opened the nine of spades against two diamonds doubled, and East won with the jack. When East returned a diamond, South played low in the hope of limiting West to three trump tricks. This doubtful play cost South a trick.

West won with the eight of diamonds and led his other spade to the king. East continued with the ace of spades. South ruffed low, and West overruffed with the nine. Now West switched to the ten of hearts, which East shrewdly ducked.

South won with the queen of hearts and led the king of diamonds to force out the ace. West led his other heart to the ace, ruffed the heart return with the four of trumps and then led a club to the ace. Back

Panelists Discuss Unusual Young People

BY ALICE SEBORA
Special to The Post-Crescent

"Maybe we should change the holes, instead of trying to change the pegs" was one of the opening observations of Elizabeth Vredenburg, of the Outagamie County Community Guidance Center, a panelist at an afternoon session of the AAUW sponsored "Appleton Aware" seminar held Saturday at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin.

"Square Holes for Square Pegs" or The Community Approaches to Youth Who Don't Fit the Conventional Molds, was headed by Mrs. Homer Malstrom. Other panelists were: Nancy Patterson, social worker, Outagamie County Department of Social Services; Tom Slavin, social worker, Appleton Public Schools; John Belonger, guidance counselor, Wilson Junior High School; and Martin

Gilbertson, social worker and director of Lutheran Social Services, Appleton office.

Mrs. James Veum, chairman of the AAUW Appleton Aware seminar has announced a committee meeting this week to determine, "where do we go from here?" She said the committee consisting of Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Kenneth Engelman, Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Edgar Dickey and Mrs. Kenneth Siegrist will meet at the home of Mrs. Siegrist this week to examine the suggestions brought out in the discussion groups. She said recorders were present at all sessions.

In telling of the work of the county social services, Miss Patterson explained the at-

tempt to aid the problem child at home — who sometimes has to be removed from his natural home to a foster home or a small group unit, of no more than eight other young people. Frequently he is rehabilitated enough to return to his own home or to a society which will accept him. But there is often the "unwanted child" who gets into a series of small troubles and who eventually is evicted from the community for alleged, but unproven, misdeeds.

Often Red Tape
Placement for the "functional illiterate" whose abilities are superior to a retardate, but does not have enough skill for job placement. Ideally, this young person could be placed with the job corps, but the red tape of bureaucracy sometimes makes it a difficult task, she said.

At the query of one from the audience, Miss Patterson said that the county allows from \$57 to \$100 per month for the care of a child in a foster home. "depending on the age and circumstances of the child!"

Gilbertson told that the percentage of unwed mothers has only increased by 1 per cent in the past 15 years — from 2½ to 3½ percent (numerically the number is greater, of course.) Other statistics show there is a marked increase in the number of illegitimate children born to young adults, rather than the adolescent girl, he revealed. Twenty-five per cent of babies born out of wedlock today, are born to mothers in the 21 to 25 year age group. If the babies are kept it is hard to determine whether it is kept as a gift to the young woman's parents, or a weapon to be used against them, Gilbertson speculated. Then, too, there are married parents who don't intend to be parents in their own homes, he added.

"Good parenthood is not an intellectual device," Miss Vredenburg interjected — "motherhood doesn't just 'happen,' it grows. In this era when there is extreme emphasis on communications it should be remembered that the biggest kind of communication that can be given to a child is warmth, not action."

Techniques Causes Trouble
Following through with her opening statement, the Guidance Center worker stated that "sometimes a quiet kid is a happy kid but wanting to get him to 'talk' may cause trouble. We should be spend-

ing more time on the 'tap-roots' of children's problems than on surface factors."

Miss Vredenburg said it seems that parenthood is becoming a popularity contest — a contest without discipline. Many parents are afraid they aren't "doing it right," and that the child won't "like" them.

There is always a certain amount of ambivalence in the role of parenthood, she said, and children sometimes have to be told "you're going to do this whether you like me or not!"

John Belonger concurred saying that the lack of consistency and discipline has developed to such an extent that a child doesn't know what discipline is and it often leads to emotional and social problems for the child.

Slavin explained the retarded children's program and the aid that is given to disturbed children at the elementary school level, and the drop-outs at the secondary level. Most of these, he said of the latter, have identified themselves as drop-outs before they hit high school.

Question of Retardates
The question of whether or not a retarded child should be kept at home or be placed in a home for retardates as soon as his deficiency is obvious to the family was raised from the floor.

Most panelists agreed that the retarded child was best taken care of at home, and that with current special classes most of these children would mature into some area of self-care.

Questions continuing from the floor indicated that some persons present felt that if a child would ultimately be institutionalized, it would be better to do so at the earliest age possible.

Miss Vredenburg stated that, "first a child must be loved." She concluded with the question, "have we become so economic in our thinking that only the economically productive human is of any value?"



William Pickett has a cup of coffee during a pause in the seminar.



Mrs. Cal Sauter, in the middle of a crowd, registers at the beginning of the Appleton Aware seminar. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Bringing Up Baby.

Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five

THE MOST CREATIVE JOB
You may smile when I tell you this, but you—as a mother—are doing the most creative job there is.

Maybe you can't draw a straight line, write a book, or invent a space ship. But you're guiding a young life to maturity. And to bring a new life into the world... and help it grow... that's truly creative!

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value: Gerber Apricots with Tapioca (strained or junior). They offer your baby more of this nutrient than green beans or squash, believe it or not. And the flavor is delightful. Try a jar and see. (If you're a toddler, he might like apricots over a piece of plain cake.)

Fruits, served in wide variety, supply your baby with many vitamins and minerals. And how baby loves their sweet (but never too sweet) flavors. Gerber offers 11 strained, 10 junior fruits. Very popular: Peaches or Applesauce.

Create an Apple Crunch!
Try this—using baby food and some ingredients you're sure to have:
1 jar Gerber Junior Applesauce
3 Tbs. any Gerber Cereal
3 Tbs. sugar • 1½ Tbs. butter
½ tsp. cinnamon
Place applesauce in a small greased baking dish. Blend other ingredients, sprinkle over applesauce. Brown under broiler at moderate heat. Yields 1 large or 2 small servings.

Inspire delight after a nourishing meal by serving wholesome Gerber Desserts.
Spoon-licking goodness in every one—yet not one is overly sweet. Like these tempting dessert "creations" made with good ripe fruit: Peach Cobbler, Dutch Apple Dessert, Blueberry Buckle, Raspberry Cobbler. Taste every bit as good as they sound!

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Above, Susan Bonner, Debbie Rimmel, and Donald Makuen, executive director of student affairs of University of Wisconsin—Green Bay, listen to a seminar speaker. At right, Mrs. Hubert Hamel and William E. Morris, behind the table register Mrs. Eleanor Franzke and Mrs. Harry Hutson, with purse.

came a spade, and South could not shut out West's jack of trumps.

The defenders collected 1,100 points for taking nine tricks, about twice as much as they could have scored if they had bid and made a game.

The Ailing House

Varnish Is Supposed Protect Door

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: About five years ago, I put in two outside doors. I put three coats of varnish all over, including the edges, but in summer they swell up so much I cannot close them. What can I do now?—Hyde Park, N.Y.

A: Since you took pains to cover all surfaces so completely, I am very puzzled as to how dampness was able to work in. All I can suggest is that perhaps the varnish should have been the outdoor type, such as marine or spar. I know they are waterproof. Anybody care to speculate?

Q: Our wooden storm win-

dows sweat during the day, in the kitchen and laundry, will freeze during the night. I have caulked them all around on the outside, to close the crack between sash and frame. Now I am wondering if I should switch to aluminum windows?—Franklin, N.H.

A: I hesitate to agree because aluminum frames often sweat profusely, but not always, of course, by any means. And they are lighter and easier to handle than the wood frames. Personally, I think your biggest problem is over-warm, over-damp house air. Considerable ventilation on dry days, plus a good wall fan

help a whole lot.

Q: What can I use to remove wallpaper which has been enameled? It is loose in some areas. I would like new paper. —San Francisco.

A: Thoroughly scratch the surface of the enamel with any scratching device, such as a small three saw or a paint scraper. This will let the hot water or steam (from the rented steamer) work through the surface and soften the paste underneath. The more scratching, the better. When the paste softens enough, start pulling.

Q: Our wooden storm win-

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Engaged Girls Begin to Plan for Wedding Days



Bonnie Blum

WITTENBERG — An April wedding is planned by Miss Bonnie Blum and Allan Hess. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blum, route 1. Mr. Hess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess, 504 E. Third St., Kimberly. Miss Blum is a sophomore at Oshkosh State University. Her fiancé is a junior at OSU.

Erickson-Cleaves

SCANDINAVIA — The engagement of Miss Lynn Marie Erickson to Howard Cleaves has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Erickson, Scandinavia. Mr. Cleaves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cleaves, Iola. Miss Erickson is employed at Northern Bank of Milwaukee.



Lynn Erickson

kee. Her fiancé is a student at Bryant and Stratton Business College, Milwaukee is with Jambor Tool and Die Company, Milwaukee. The couple plans a May 3 wedding.

Mathews-Cherepow

BARRE, Vt. — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Mathews have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to James F. Cherepow, 437 Hawthorne St., Neenah.

Miss Mathews was graduated from Becher Junior College, Worcester, Mass. She is employed by radio station WDBO, Orlando, Fla.

Her fiancé attended Oshkosh State University and the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin. Sgt. Cherepow is stationed with the Air Force at McCoy Air Force Base, Orlando, where he is an instructor in survival training.

The couple plans a May 17 wedding.



Irene Zirbel

Zirbel-Lehrer

ROYALTON — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zirbel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to John Lehrer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lehrer, 1212 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton.

Miss Zirbel is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiancé is with Corr Opticians, Neenah.

The couple plans an Aug. 2 wedding.

Clemons-Kain

The engagement of Miss Diana J. Clemons to Bruce R. Kain has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Clemons, 544 N. Union St. Her fiancé is the



Diana J. Clemons

son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Kain, 324 E. Maple St. Miss Clemons is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills. Mr. Kain attends Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton.

Mielke-Lisowe

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. George Mielke, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Allan Lisowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lisowe, route 3, Chilton.

Miss Mielke is employed in the medical records department at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her fiancé is with Don's Mobile Milling, Chilton.



Patricia Mielke

Metoxen-Lamers

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Rosemary Metoxen to Leslie C. Lamers has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Hazel Metoxen, route 2. Mr. Lamers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamers, 506 W. Main St., Little Chute.

Miss Metoxen is employed in the production control office of Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiancé is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Kimberly.

Sebranek-Ruscher

MAUSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Sebranek, Mauston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Fredric Charles Ruscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Ruscher, 623 S. State St., Appleton.

Miss Sebranek is attending Milwaukee Technical College. Her fiancé received his degree from St. Francis, Milwaukee, and took graduate courses at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is teaching science at St. Anthony of Padua School, Milwaukee.

The couple plans an April 19 wedding.



Judith A. Strebe

SHIOCTON — The engagement of Miss Judith A. Strebe to Joseph H. Verhoven has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strebe, route 2. Mr. Verhoven

is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Verhoven of Black Creek.

Miss Strebe is employed at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with the Kroger Co., Appleton.



Jean Mueller

Mueller-Taggart

The engagement of Miss Jean Mueller to Bruce Taggart has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mueller, 1219 W. Parkway Blvd. Mr. Taggart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taggart, 522 Margaret St., Kimberly.

Miss Mueller is a senior at Appleton High School-West, and is employed by the Appleton Board of Education. Her fiancé attends Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna, and is employed as a musician.

Perlin-Pearl

SKOKIE, Ill. — An August wedding is planned by Miss Jacqueline Sue Perlin and Hugh S. Pearl. Miss Perlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Perlin, Skokie. Her



Jacqueline Perlin

fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pearl, 1314 N. Union St., Appleton.

Miss Perlin is a graduate of Pivot Point Beauty School of Cosmetology, Skokie. Her fiancé, an engineering graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is serving with the Army.

McQuillan-Peterson

MENASHA — A late summer wedding is planned by Miss Kathleen A. McQuillan and Michael J. Peterson. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. McQuillan, 209 Lawson St. Mr. Peterson is the son of Mrs. H. P. Peterson, 654 Appleton St., and the late Mr. Peterson.

Miss McQuillan is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Geo. Banta Co.

Dunn-Kamasky

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. Dunn, 1167 Lindwood Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeri A., to Anthony Kamasky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Kamasky, 1343 Commercial St., Appleton.

Miss Dunn is employed at People Finance Co., Appleton. She attended Appleton Technical Institute. Mr. Kamasky is a student at Whitewater State University.

The couple plans a Jan. 17, 1970, wedding.



Jeri A. Dunn

Hartzheim, 221 Jefferson St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kieffer, 900 Eden Ave.

Miss Hartzheim attended Santa Monica City College, Santa Monica, Calif., and was graduated from Sacred Heart School of Practical Nursing, Milwaukee. She is employed as an LPN at Villa Clement, Milwaukee.

Mr. Kieffer, who attended Stout State University, Menomonie, is employed as a draftsman at Morgan Design, Inc., Design Engineers, Milwaukee.

The couple plans a May 3 wedding.

Lowell-Gribble

JANESVILLE — The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Lowell to John Edward Gribble has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Lowell, formerly of Appleton and now of Janesville. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gribble, Madison.

Miss Lowell and Mr. Gribble are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is employed as a Girl Scout field director at Muskegon, Mich. Her fiancé is assistant manager of Brown's Book Shop, Inc., Madison.

The couple plans a May 3 wedding.

Reybrock-Groeschel

Miss Mary Ann Reybrock and Kenneth Groeschel plan to wed July 26. The announcement has been made by her parents. She is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Gustin, 4110 N. Ballard Road, and Peter Reybrock, 131 S. Washington St., Kimberly. Mr. Groeschel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groeschel, route 3.

Miss Reybrock is employed at Sandies Cleaners, Little Chute. Her fiancé is with Appleton Wire Works.



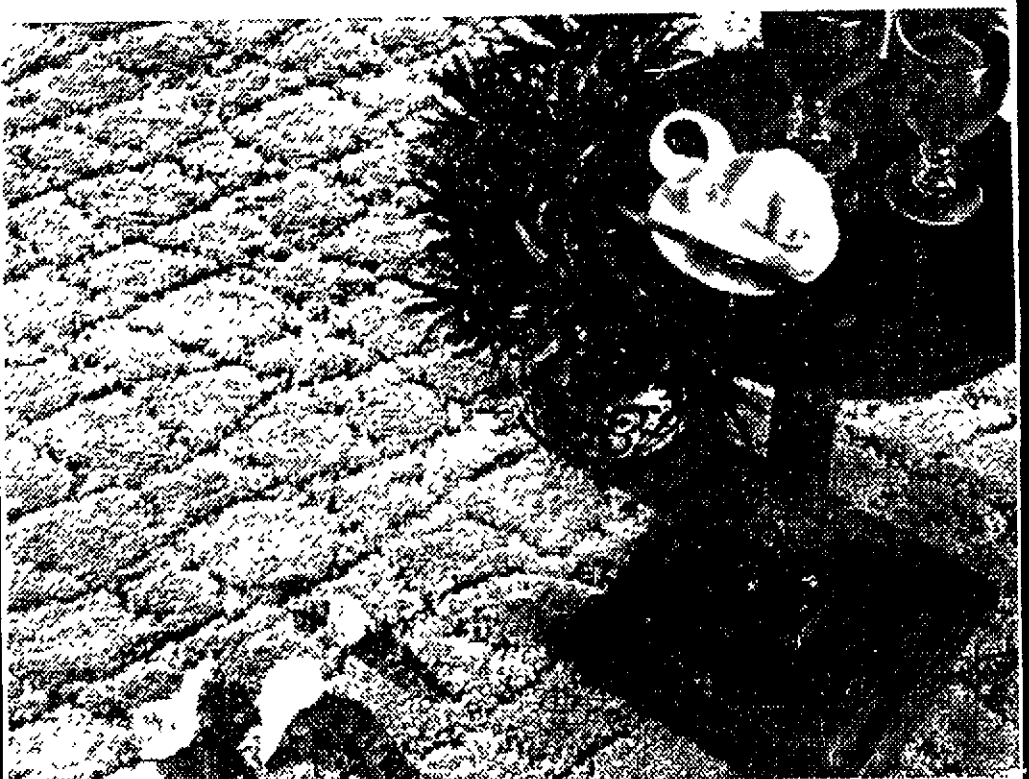
June Westfahl

TIGERTON — The engagement of Miss June Kay Westfahl to Gerald Robert Frank Erdmann has been announced by her father. She is the daughter of Ruben Westfahl, route 1, and the late Mrs.

Westfahl. Mr. Erdmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Erdmann, route 1.

Miss Westfahl is a senior at Tigerton High School. Her fiancé is a sergeant serving with the Armed Forces at Ft. Benning, Ga.

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Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller
Teen Gypsy Girl

A teen Lovely writes: I am bright beads, and arms full of bangles. A free stride and a proud pose of the head — that's the mark of a true gypsy. It is something you will have trouble with, unless you work at it as a cover girl does.

(Copyright, 1969)

Lecture Series To Focus on Government

"Local Government: Chaos Times Complexity Plus Conflict Equal Change" is the title of a series of lecture-discussions to be presented from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesdays from March 11 through April 1. It will be presented via Telephone Educational Telephone Network in the Court House Annex Meeting Room.

Instructor is Richard Stauber, associate professor of political science and assistant director in Extension's Institute of Governmental Affairs.

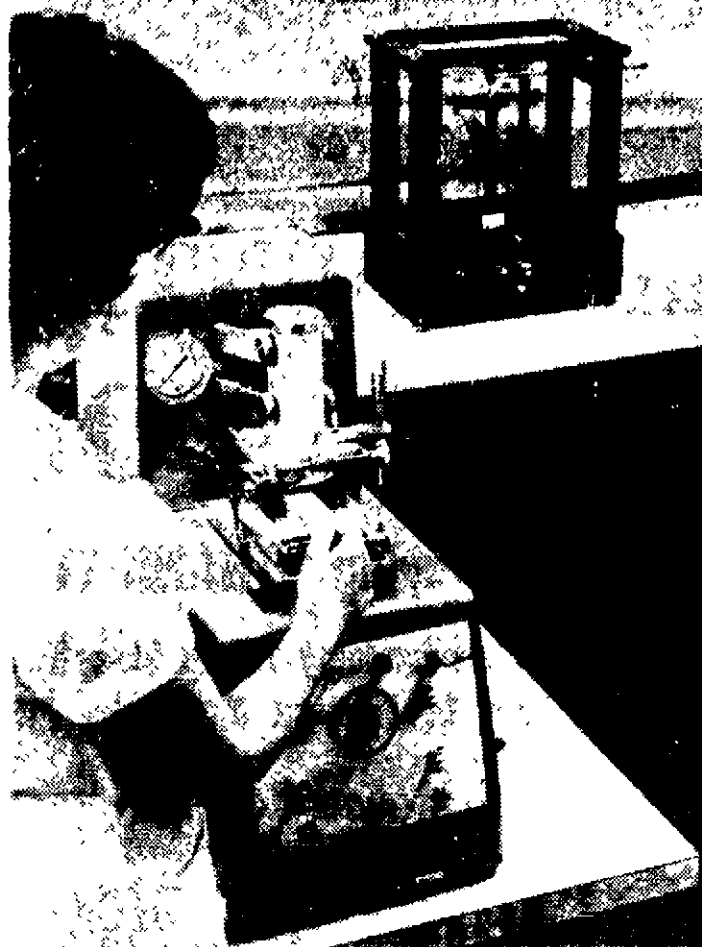
The series will originate in a Madison classroom and be carried to the listening post. Those participating will hear the lecture over an audio receiver and with the telephone handset will be able to query the instructor and hear questions posed by other participants in other parts of the state.

The series will focus primarily on the report of the Tarr Task Force which was appointed to study the structure and financing of local governments and to recommend improvements.

Registration for the course may be made with Mrs. Alice Schultz, University Extension home economist, at the Court House.

Remove Scorches

If you scorch an article while ironing, wet it, apply cornstarch to the spot and rub in well. Allow to dry.



One of Several Rugged fabric tests textile mills and clothing manufacturers subject their products to at the American Institute of Laundering in Joliet, Ill., is an abrasion test. Products that pass all the Institute's tests and meet the quality standards are awarded the coveted AIL Certified Launderable Seal. The wear tester above evaluates the comparative resistance of different fabrics to abrasive action and actually demonstrates which fabric will wear through first.

Society Paying a High Price For Ever-Rising Noise Level

Have you had that "noisiated" feeling lately?

Do you feel headachy, irritable, frustrated and just not able to get your work done as well as you would like? Then listen around you. It could just be the fault of that power mower, jackhammer, booming rock music, raucous radio or screeching plane overhead. We are paying a high price for the rising noise level of our society today.

Medical investigators have shown that excessive noise can interfere with your digestion, break up your sleep, tire you out, and add to your nervous strain.

Kitchen Loudest

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, noise may adversely affect as many as 16 million U.S. workers. But most Americans are unaware that noises at home can be just as harmful. Measuring home noises, Dr. Lee E. Farr of the University of Texas found the kitchen to be the loudest room of all.

"The sound is at such a level of intensity," Dr. Farr reported, "that if one were exposed to it for a full working day over an

interval of time, acoustic damage would result."

Noise, defined as an unwanted sound that irritates, is measured in decibels, units that describe levels of acoustic pressure, power and intensity. About 35 decibels (db) is acceptable for a classroom; 60 for a sports arena; 90 can be tolerated only for short periods; 100 can cause physical discomfort.

According to one survey, a power mower alone has 107 db; a kitchen blender, 93. In a "quiet" suburban home, a blender, an automatic dishwasher (60-70 db), garbage disposal unit (70 db) and refrigerator (30-40 db) — as well as a radio, air conditioner and washing machine — may be "sound-ing off" all at once. While some sounds drown out others, typical result is an average decibel level of 80, much higher than that of a sports arena and equivalent to that of a big city street corner. No wonder, more housewives are reaching for the aspirin bottle to relieve the headaches.

Destroy Ear Cells

Noise can cause more than headaches. In severe cases, there may be damage to your hearing when intense and prolonged sound waves destroy cells in the ear. At the recent national conference on "Noise as a Health Hazard," U. S. Surgeon General William H. Stewart observed:

"Aside from hearing loss, it has been demonstrated that noise can cause physiological changes. These include cardiovascular, glandular and respiratory effects reflective of a generalized stress reaction."

Other physicians believe there is a direct link between noise and such stress diseases as

peptic ulcer, heart disease, colitis and hypertension.

To help quiet down our cacophonous world, Congress is pondering bills to control aircraft decibels and various noises in industry. California has led the way in limiting motor vehicle noise and New Jersey may pass similar legislation. But these are drops in the noise bucket.

What can you do about offsetting or preventing the decibel bombardment? Dr. John D. Dougherty of the Harvard School of Public Health, suggests that we think about the noise level of any appliance we might buy for our home, and cut down the time we spend in any noisy environment. One noise researcher also recommends that we wear ear plugs when using a power mower or an outboard.

To achieve a heavenly hush in your home, acoustical engineers quietly offer these practical hints:

1. Be sure your home has sufficient carpeting. Carpeting can absorb more than half of your internal and airborne noise.

2. Curtains or draperies can be helpful in preventing hard wall surfaces or a large expanse of glass (such as a picture window) from reflecting noise.

3. Acoustical ceilings in the kitchen and playroom may absorb up to 75 per cent of excess noise energy.

4. Air conditioners, which keep out much outdoor noise, should have proper vibration mounts to prevent rattling.

5. If your dishwasher or washing machine is causing sound pollution, mount it on a felt, cork or rubber mat, to absorb vibration. Make sure the appliance is level on the floor.

Your Problems

Woman Concerned About Future Nudity

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband read in the paper where some sociologist made the prediction that within two years, women will be going topless to the corner drugstore

and supermarket. He says if this happens he is going to the neighborhood theatre completely nude and if he is arrested for indecent exposure, he will hire a

Do you believe, Ann, that in the two years things will have gone that far? Please say it isn't so!

Afraid of the Future
Dear Afraid: Far be it from me to guess what the world will be like two years from now. If anyone had told me two years ago that coeds would dance naked in Madison, Wis., or that performers at Yale would peel off all their clothes and invite the audience to do the same (many did!), I would not have believed it. So, madame, please excuse me if I refuse to make any predictions.

My wife likes dogs but not in the hospital. She doesn't want to make any trouble, but I think it is very inconsiderate to bring a dog into a semi-private sick room. What do you think?—S.O.S.

Dear S.O.S.: It's worse than inconsiderate. It's outrageous. It's also against the law. Report this screwball to the floor supervisor at once.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send her up to see Frenchy.

(Copyright 1969)



Landers

Church Group Observes WMC Day

"How Much Is Enough?" was the theme of a program presented by Women's Missionary Council (WMC) of the First Assembly of God Church at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Open to the public, the annual event was held in observance of national WMC day.

The program consisted of a flannel presentation emphasizing the theme, special vocal selections and a sermon by the Rev. Daniel B. Spina.

Chairman was Mrs. Reginald Fraley, president of the group.

Substitute Sugar

When rolling cookie dough, use powdered sugar instead of flour on the rolling board. This will make the cookies a wee bit sweeter but they will not get tough as they sometimes do when they are rolled out on a floured board.

Kimberly Foresters Make Donations

KIMBERLY — The National Catholic Society of Foresters, meeting Thursday evening at Holy Name School, approved donations to Sacred Heart television program, the Bishop Bona Memorial Fund for Seminarians and the St. Joseph Home for Children, Green Bay. Mrs. Anthony Oudenhoven, Mrs. John Vander Zanden and Mrs. James Kluge were elected to the nominating committee. There will be election of officers at a March 20 meeting at the Holy Name school.

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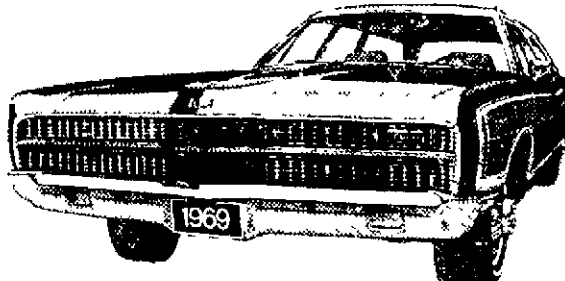
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Nursing Homes Become Source Of Big Business

Increased Demand
For Modern Units
Makes It Profitable

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In communities all over America these days the construction of functional looking structures that faintly resemble motels attests to the change and development of the nursing home industry.

Not long ago a nursing home might have occupied an old mansion. Most likely it was operated by a private party. And though standards sometimes were good, the image of the entire industry was tarnished by the many that were poor.

Today the industry is one of the glamor attractions on Wall Street, with some companies commanding price-earnings multiples of 100, meaning that investors are willing to pay 100 times earnings for a share of the action.

For a comparison, consider the P-E of Goodyear, which is 15, or American Cyanamid, near 18, or duPont, which is 21. A P-E of 100 for a nursing home may seem absurdly high but hundreds of investors don't seem to think so.

So great is the investor interest, and so meager the number of analytical summaries, that one Wall Street researcher now offers for \$300 a copy of a study of this industry, which just 10 years ago was thought to be an unchanging area of enterprise.

The report, by Equity Research Associates, sums up the change in this way. The motel chains drove out the operators of roadside cabins. The grocery chains captured the retail food industry from the independents. Now the public corporation, owning multiple facilities, will take over the nursing home industry.

Not by Themselves

The corporations and their investors aren't fomenting the change by themselves. In fact, it would be more accurate to say they are simply capitalizing on these factors.

Society is changing, and many urban families do not have the facilities to care for elderly parents. In a more rural society it was not unusual for three generations to live securely in the same house.

Life spans are increasing, and so, therefore, are the number of elderly. There were 16.5 million Americans over 65 in 1960. The Census Bureau estimates there will be 26 million by 1980.

The rising costs of medical care are making it more difficult for hospitals to accommodate the chronically ill or the long-term convalescents. Some nursing homes can turn profits at room charges of \$18 a day. Hospital rooms are at least twice that.

The sources of funds with which to pay medical bills have grown in the past few years. Social Security, medicare, medicaid, insurance policies, pensions, annuities and private savings.

Growing Business

In fiscal 1967 close to \$50 billion was expended for health and medical care in the United States, an increase of 12 per cent in one year. Health is a huge and growing business.

It is potential profits rather than altruism that motivates the operators of chains, the franchisers and other entrepreneurs. Motel owners often have to worry about vacancies. Well-run nursing homes have waiting lists.

Despite a sharp increase in the building of nursing homes, especially during the past two or three years, health officials estimate there is still a shortage of close to 300,000 of suitable nursing home beds.

This has been the trend. In 1939, about 1,200 institutions offered 25,000 beds, according to Equity. By 1954 some 7,000 institutions provided 180,000 beds. In 1966 the totals were 12,853 and 701,111.

In the next two years, however, the number of facilities leaped to 19,256 and the number of beds to 873,189, largely because of the influence of medicare.

It is growth such as this projected into the future, that is making scores of companies jockey for position and profits. Many of the companies are going to be losers, but the betting is that more than a few will succeed.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Marie Schmidt Succumbs at County Hospital

81-Year-Old Woman Figured in Bizarre Death of Husband

An 81-year-old woman who figured in one of the most bizarre cases on local police records is dead.

Mrs. Marie Schmidt, whose husband's dissected body was found nearly 1½ years ago in a six block area around his north-side home, died Valentine's Day at Outagamie County Hospital, where she had been a patient since last Nov. 28.

An anonymous telephone caller Monday afternoon told The Post-Crescent of her death. Appleton police, who figured strongly in the strange and officially unsolved death of George Schmidt, 82, in September, 1967, were not informed of the woman's death, a detective said today.

County hospital officials said Mrs. Schmidt, who was taken there from Winnebago State Hospital, died of coronary thrombosis in the hospital at 6:20 a.m. Feb. 14.

Private Funeral
She was buried in Highland Memorial Park, north of Appleton, following private funeral services. Her husband's remains were cremated in Sheboygan in the fall of 1967.

A county hospital official said today that Mrs. Schmidt "was in excellent health" until her death.

"In fact, if she had lived longer, we probably would have placed her in the Golden Age Home," the official said. She reportedly was receiving no specialized care at the hospital.

Mrs. Schmidt was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital from her home at 319 N. Division Street about 1 a.m. Sept. 28, 1967, after police, armed with a search warrant, found her sitting in the dark, a rope dangling near her head. Authorities believed she attempted suicide.

Court Order
She remained in St. Elizabeth Hospital until late October, 1967, when she was committed to Winnebago State Hospital by court order.

Authorities never were able to officially determine how Schmidt died. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said his records list the cause of the retired contractor's death as "undetermined."

Although Mrs. Schmidt was questioned several times while

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



Lloyd A. Barbee, Wisconsin legislator from Milwaukee and attorney for most of the expelled students at Oshkosh State University, discussed the Oshkosh campus demonstration when he spoke at UWGB, Fox

Valley Campus Monday afternoon. From left are Robert Fufeld, Barbee, Paul Meartz and Renate Brusewitz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Black Leader Critical

'Whites Don't Try to Help'

BY RICHARD JACOBSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The people that can do the most to make the American dream a reality are doing the least. . . .and these people are known as whites," the only black member of the Wisconsin Legislature said.

Lloyd A. Barbee, state assemblyman from Milwaukee's 6th District and attorney for most of the black students expelled from Oshkosh State University (OSU), severely criticized OSU President Roger Guiles and Gov. Warren Knowles Monday when he spoke at UWGB, Fox Valley Campus.

Both Guiles and Knowles were labeled as "cowards" by Barbee. He attacked the university president for his handling of the campus demonstration last November, and Knowles whom the legislator accused of "speaking out of both sides of his mouth."

He also accused the news

media for not clearly reporting the Negro movement "and changes in this movement" since the early 1960's.

Change of Tactics

"Black Americans are changing their tactics. . . they have a new set of leaders and followers and their aims are being distorted by the white-orientated press coverage," Barbee charged.

He pointed out that the Kerner Report stated racism is one of the major problems in this country today. "particularly among the educators."

Barbee charged that Guiles completely misjudged the intentions of the black students at the university.

Delay Caused Panic

He said that hostilities at the Oshkosh campus became more apparent when the demands (of the Black Student Union) were referred to time and again

"Guiles should have signed

the demands," Barbee said. He said that signing doesn't mean they're automatically brought in to being, "but he should have yielded to them (demands). . . fight over them later and learn from them."

"But he (Guiles) favored the old bureaucratic delay and the city and campus reacted in panic," Barbee said. He also inferred that the actual damage caused in the disruption was "exaggerated."

Barbee, a Democrat, accused Knowles og being a "coward. . . who speaks out of both sides of his mouth, depending on what group he speaks to."

"This is political moxie . . . being against any group with non-negotiable demands, very clever," Barbee said.

"There are anti-intelligent people in the legislature. . . and they don't exactly like egg-heads and education." Barbee

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Cities Alliance To Incorporate

Tax Reform To be First Objective

Officials of at least 14 Wisconsin cities will meet at Madison tonight and Wednesday to formally incorporate as the Alliance of Cities and embark on some legislative arm-twisting.

It will mark the beginning of a concerted effort by mayors and other officials of the state's largest cities to find solutions for a multitude of problems, with tax relief for property owners one of their major aims. City councils in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Green Bay and Manitowoc are among those in the Fox Valley authorizing membership in the Alliance of Cities.

Resent Milwaukee

When the Alliance was informally created two years ago it had 21 member cities, but West Allis and Wauwatosa have since decided to drop out. They are resentful of Milwaukee being a member and question some of the organization's goals. Both are Milwaukee suburbs.

"I think there has been a need for a long time for cities to organize, particularly the larger cities," was the comment today of mayor Otto Festge, Madison, acting president of the group until a new slate of officers is chosen.

The Alliance, he explained, would support the Tarr Task Force recommendations, and even go much further in seeking other legislation favorable to Alliance cities which represent nearly 2 million residents or urban areas.

Municipalities League

Mayor George Buckley of Appleton also said today the cities will remain active, dues-paying, members of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities — expect that equal or better facilities would be provided."

Buckley said the Alliance recognized the League at times and is in no position to take a stand on legislation favoring the cities because it would conflict with the wishes of the predominant village membership

"The League has done a good job for the cities and the Alliance will coordinate its activities accordingly," Buckley explained.

Buckley, along with Council President Alvin E. Tewes (5th) and Finance Director David Champion, left for Madison this afternoon after a board of public works meeting at the city hall.

Nominating Committee

Buckley is a member of the nominating committee, headed by Mayor Walter Burke of Kenosha, which will meet at the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

'Sole Singers' Will Aid Fund

KAUKAUNA — The "Sole Singers," a teen-age singing group directed by the Rev. Thomas Downs, assistant pastor at St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks, will present a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Civic Auditorium.

Proceeds will be donated to the Mary De Cester Kidney Fund to permit a sixth grade Kaukauna youngster to have a kidney transplant later this year.

Two men, members of "En-

Morgan School Site

New Housing Units Would Aid Tax Base

The 65-year-old Morgan School —now used for public school system administrative offices— would add to Appleton's tax-base if a high-rise development for the elderly was erected North and Morrison streets.

School Use

This was confirmed Monday afternoon by Leon Jensen, chairman of the Appleton Housing Authority, during a meeting in Mayor George Buckley's office at the city hall.

Jensen confirmed the Morgan School property, consisting of close to two acres in one block at the edge of the central business district, represented "the most ideal site" for the city's first housing for the elderly project.

Also attending the informal session were Council President Alvin E. Tewes (5th) and School Board President Charles Buchanan.

Early Start

The housing authority is hoping to get a grant soon so that construction can start on low rental housing for the community's elderly.

Jensen asked city and school system officials to give consideration to the authority's upcoming request to negotiate for the purchase of the old school building.

"The school board will certainly cooperate with you," Buchanan commented. "I would expect that equal or better facilities would be provided."

Buchanan said he would re-

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Youth, Adult Work

Task Force Trains In Drug Education

Drug education training started in Appleton Monday night for ex-addicts, described their "career" narcotics education task force members.

When I was 12 or 13 I had my first experience with drugs," says Joe Cohen, the first speaker.

Remove Anxieties

"They (drugs) work. They take away your anxieties," he says, but added that when drugs wear off anxieties are "twice as bad."

Cohen says he started using marijuana, then used LSD and heroin. When he started on heroin, he says, "I went downhill pretty fast."

Cohen was on drugs for three years when the arrest of a friend, and the mental collapse of another caused by drugs, frightened him into joining Encounter "just to clean up."

Quit Drugs

At Encounter meetings, "I sort of took direction," he says, and quit taking drugs.

Mike Tolson also is an ex-addict. "I felt very small. I felt

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A Lincoln Day Dinner it would not be without a portrait of Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. David Grunwaldt, wife of the Outagamie Republican Party chairman, receives moral assistance in putting up

Lincoln's portrait from Erik Madisen Jr., Clerk of Courts Gloria Johnson and Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Robert Warren. About 150 county Republicans attended the annual dinner Monday night.

Warren Urges Policy

Student 'Implied Consent'?

State Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has called for an "implied consent" law for university students and faculty as a condition of their attendance and employment at institutions of higher education.

Speaking at the annual Outagamie County Republican Lincoln Day dinner, Warren said such consent should be a condition of enrollment or employment. "We should make it the declared public policy of the state that admission to any course in the University of Wisconsin system or the state university system is granted subject to the implied consent by the student that he will abide by the rules and regulations of the institution," the attorney general said.

Warren said such a rule should also apply to faculty members whether they are full professors or teaching assistants. "There is no doubt

that much campus disruption now is being aided and abetted by faculty members," he said.

Two Sides

The recently elected attorney general said university education and citizenship are like a coin — two-sided. One side, he said, consists of rights and the other side of responsibilities. And, he added, like a coin, those two sides cannot be separated without destroying the whole.

"The implied consent concept," Warren said, "would go a long way in ending the prolonged turmoil on our campuses. There is more than enough latitude for student participation in university affairs without disrupting schools."

Warren lauded Gov. Warren Knowles for calling out the National Guard during the recent University of Wisconsin disturbances. He said the people of the state are arriving at the opinion there has

been enough violence and that it was time for the state to take some action.

He said he did not deny the right of dissent but questioned how far dissent should go and how it should be directed. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, he said, is an example of channeling change and dissent through accepted channels.

The attorney general also labeled civil disobedience an "insidious philosophy."

Warren put the blame on many of today's problems on the Johnson administration which, through its many "Great Society" programs, he said, "raised expectations and then dashed hopes" in their fulfillment.

In addressing about 150 Republican faithful at Reetz's Supper Club, Warren looked back on the past election and, paraphrasing a civil rights slogan, said "We (Republicans) have 'overcome' from the White House to the courthouse."

Caught in Pro Shop

Youth Bound Over to Circuit Court for Plea

Steve Thein, 18, 724 S. Mason St., this morning was bound over to Circuit Court for the subsequent burglary intent at entering of a plea on a charge of burglarizing the Butte des Morts Golf Club Pro Shop early Feb. 15.

No date was set for further court proceedings. Thein, one of two teen-agers caught inside the Pro Shop about 2:30 a.m. Feb. 15, was returned to jail under \$1,500 bond following today's preliminary hearing.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer denied a defense motion for dismissal on grounds of entrapment. The chief state's witness at the hearing was a 19-year-old Appleton youth who was caught inside the building with Thein, but who was not charged because he is an Appleton Police Department "informant."

Schaefer ruled that he had no authority to rule on the legal defense of entrapment at the preliminary hearing level. Such a ruling he said, would have to be made "at the court level." A judge serves at the magistrate level during a preliminary hearing.

The youth informant testified today that he had told an Appleton detective the night of Feb. 14 that he and another youth would be involved in a burglary on County Trunk A, north of Appleton.

The informant, according to

Patrolman Richard Van Lysel of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department testified he and other policemen caught both Thein and the second youth inside the Pro Shop.

The informant testified he did not know whose idea it was to break into the building.

Thein's attorney, calling the case "extremely disturbing and mysterious," held that his client was "entrapped by an agent of the police."

He held that since both youths were caught inside the building, the informant was "equally or more to blame" than Thein.

Both in Shop

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He held that since both youths were caught inside the building, the informant was "equally or more to blame" than Thein.

Teachers to Meet With Businessmen

About 50 Appleton teachers and 50 businessmen will meet 6:30 p.m. on March 17 at the Left Guard in Appleton to discuss community and business problems.

The discussion will be sponsored by the Industrial Projects Division of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Business representatives will review scholarships and aid programs that area businesses offer to help unemployed.

Minor Damage in Fire

Fire in an electrical box caused minor damage about 4:35 p.m. Monday at an apartment house at 1919 S. Oneida St. Appleton firemen responded to the alarm with four units.



Officers of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association helped arrange an exhibit of art work done by mentally disturbed children at Winnebago and Mendota state hospitals Tuesday. The children's paintings and drawings are on display at the Appleton

State Bank lobby through this week. Pictured, from left, are Charles Barnum, board member; Gilbert J. Rehen, senior vice president of Appleton State Bank, and John G. Wylic, association president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Development Authority Ready to Contract for Planner for Downtown

NEENAH — The redevelopment authority has given its attorney the go-ahead to hammer out details of a contract with a Milwaukee firm which has offered to handle the professional planning for devising a city comprehensive redevelopment plan.

Meeting in a workshop session Monday noon, RACON commissioners scrutinized a contract proposal from A. L. Grootemaat & Sons, Inc., which would qualify the city to start physical renovation of the central business district.

Grootemaat offered to handle the general planning and economic studies of the central business district bounded by Franklin, Walnut, Canal, Main, Torrey and Church Streets.

The \$10,000 project would be completed by Sept. 1, according to contract terms. It, along with RACON's recent decision to hire an engineer for a feasibility study into the city's downtown traffic plan, marks the first real progress toward realization of redevelopment in the central business district, according to Mayor Donald Hassler.

In effect, hiring a professional firm like Grootemaat is the only route the city can follow since it does not have a full-time planner, Hassler said.

RACON Vice Chairman Ald. Harold Young explained, "We are not professionals. We can't do this planning ourselves so the only route we can follow is to contract for the professional services we need to get a comprehensive redevelopment plan going."

The contract recognizes that Neenah may be getting a full-time planner. In the event it does, the contracted price would be lowered depending on how much of the leg work the city staff planner could handle.

Hassler To Study 'I' Route

NEENAH-MENASHA — Mayor Donald Hassler plans to attend a meeting in Plymouth March 3 of Lake Winnebago Area representatives who will attempt to influence location of the new Milwaukee - Green Bay interstate highway.

Mayor John Klein of Menasha also was invited to attend the session, but will be unable to go because of a conflicting council meeting.

City, business and industrial officials from an area including Plymouth and the entire Fox Valley have been asked to participate.

Purpose of the group is "to make every effort to keep this new interstate in close proximity to the present Highway 57."

State officials have said the interstate route will lie generally between Lake Michigan and Lake Winnebago.

They say the detailed route may not be selected until early 1970 following intensive study of the area.

Since announcement of the highway project, however, officials from Lake Winnebago and Lake Michigan area communities have formed groups to influence its location.

Communities in Manitowish, Sheboygan and Ozaukee counties favor a route close to the Lake Michigan shore.

Meanwhile Fox Cities officials have strongly preferred a route closer to Lake Winnebago, anticipating an increase in industrial growth along the interstate route.

Elderly to Occupy New Apartments

KAUKAUNA — Tenants are expected to begin moving this weekend into Golden Venture Apartments, the 74-unit complex for the elderly just completed on Tenth Street.

The building was officially turned over to the Public Housing Authority last weekend by Public Facilities, Inc., the developer, although some minor finishing and landscape work remains.

Prospective tenants were given the opportunity to view the apartments and select their choice of living quarters on Sunday.

Residents will be moving in less than a year after work started on the \$1 million structure, which was financed by the federal government. The Department of Housing and Urban Development has indicated that Kaukauna's project was the fastest to be completed in the nation.

First Action

First action on a proposed housing development for the elderly here started in March, 1967, and ground was broken about a year later. The Housing Authority made a preliminary payment to the developer, but retained sufficient money to insure all work being completed according to specifications.

Landscaping and blacktopping are to be completed as soon as weather permits, and workmen are still installing carpeting and finishing minor projects in some areas where apartments have not yet been assigned.

Units, which consist of living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, will rent from \$33 to \$60 per month. All utilities except telephone are provided in the low-rent complex. Laundry facilities and a large recreation room also are provided.

In lieu of taxes, the city will receive 10 per cent of the rental, and after 40 years the building will become the property of the city.

Vice Presidency Should be Ended, Ex-LBJ Aide Says

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Historian Eric F. Goldman suggests the vice presidency should be abolished.

Goldman, who was an adviser to President Johnson, believes a caretaker government should assume the powers of the president in the event of the death of a President while new elections are conducted.

Goldman, talking with newsmen Monday, also proposed an end to use of joint resolutions by Congress and the position of "intellectual in residence" such as he held at the White House.

After Congress gave Johnson sweeping powers to deal with the Vietnam situation, Goldman said, Congress felt trapped and the public felt trapped, leading to bitter feelings.

The job of intellectual in residence was described by Goldman as "unfortunate because it encourages intellectuals to think of themselves as a kind of pressure group because they have a representative at the White House."



Lt. Gov. Jack Olson met with members of the Fox Valley General Agents and Managers Association at Butte des Morts Golf Club Monday. The session was held prior to the organization's annual Man of the Year dinner honoring top salesmen. Olson addressed the meeting. Shown, from left, are Herbert Krueger, vice president, Joseph Moriarty, president, Joseph Ott, secretary-treasurer, Olson and Richard Powers, arrangements chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sentence Suspended Until Payments Stop

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — William Young, 32, of Fort Wayne, convicted of a 1964 shooting which left a man paralyzed, received a suspended jail sentence recently "so that he will be able to support his victim," Judge W. O. Hughes suspended the 1-5 year sentence and said the amount of support will be set by a county welfare agency. He said Young will contribute to Joe C. Ridley's support "as long as I'm on the bench. When he stops paying he starts his prison term."

Feasibility Study Park-Recreation Office May be Put in School

A study will be made to determine whether it is feasible to locate the offices of the city and Recreation Director Lloyd Koehnke to Morgan. He noted Koehnke agreed there is a need for more coordination.

Winneconne School Again Is Proposed

WINNECONNE — The electorate of the Winneconne School District will again be asked to support a new high school — this time at a cost under \$2 million.

Coordination Needed

"Most of the city's recreation programs are in school buildings," Roberts said, "and we could coordinate the recreation programs more closely."

Roberts said the board should consider bringing the offices of City Park Director Roger Rindt to locate the offices of the city and Recreation Director Lloyd Koehnke to Morgan. He noted Koehnke agreed there is a need for more coordination.

Main Street Traffic Changed Wednesday For Crossing Repair

NEENAH — Main Street traffic will be rerouted Wednesday while Soo Line Railroad crews repair the tracks at the Main Street crossing.

Neenah Police said the westbound lanes will be open until about 8:30 a.m. while the eastbound will be closed starting at 7:30 a.m.

The work should be completed by 3 p.m. in time for the heavy traffic at the paper mill shift change.

The route for the diverted traffic had not been established by noon today, but a police spokesman said the route would be clearly marked.

Town of Menasha Primary 9 Voters Strong

MENASHA — Town of Menasha Clerk Robert Jacobs is seeking an inexpensive solution to the upcoming primary election for the nine electors residing in the portion of the town attached to the Appleton school district.

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REGULAR COLLECTION HOURS
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 — 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Town to Ask Sewer Service From Neenah

NEENAH — Town of Neenah officials, whose informal request for city sewer services was snubbed late last year, will make a formal request for the services, probably this week.

Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah chairman, said the town will ask in writing for services "wherever the town needs them." The town will offer to pay for any services it gets, he said.

Heaney said he is working with officials in Madison and Washington, D.C. on the request for services, but he would not say what action the town will take if the city again denies the services.

"We will take this one step at a time," he said. But if sewer service is denied, "the town will have to do something. Somebody else will take over," he added.

The city has taken the position that if out-of-city areas wanted sanitary sewer service, they could annex for all purposes.

The decision came after a verbal request from Heaney for sewer service to about 10 homes along Green Bay Road that are in the town.

Providing sewer service to property outside the city poses a touchy political question. Those opposing extension of municipal service argue it kills city growth potential because those services are the incentives for annexation.

Proponents feel a metropolitan sanitary district is the most feasible from engineering and economics.

With Neenah involved in a joint sewerage treatment operation with Menasha, the sister city would have to put its stamp of approval on an attempt by Neenah to grant Heaney's request.

Stock Rally Loses Steam

Dow Jones Average Up Slightly After 5 Straight Losses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a technical rally today from five sessions of sharp decline but began to lose some of its steam early in the afternoon.

Gains outnumbered losses by about 130 issues on the New York Stock Exchange — about half the margin they enjoyed an hour earlier.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.04 at 907.01.

The Dow industrials had a gain of 6.71 at the end of the first hour.

Brokers said that some investors had utilized the rally to lighten their commitments, convinced that the decline had further to run.

A revival of blue chips put the Dow industrials ahead at the start, even when gains and losses were about even. Then the advance-decline ratio improved and the rise in the Dow became greater. Profit taking began late in the morning.

American Telephone erased an early gain and showed a fractional net loss as it paced the list on activity. Close behind it was Federal Pacific Electric, also a fractional loser.

Gains of about a point were held by Johns-Manville, U.S. Gypsum, IBM, High Voltage Engineering, United Aircraft and Sears Roebuck.

Down a point or so were Homestake, Fieldcrest Mills and Goodrich.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .5 at \$41.9 with industrials up 2.3, rails off .8 and utilities off .2.

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'Whites Don't Try to Help,' Black Leader Tells Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

charged. Now we have new allies... people in the student movement," he added.

Referring to the Students for Democratic Society (SDS) on the Oshkosh campus, Barbee quipped: "I'm probably the only legislator who doesn't get pale when the name is mentioned."

Another Five Years
He said we're living in a period of confusion and madness "which will remain on the scene for at least another five years." "The timetable for change for equality has been dictated by the whites — they think they have the right to choose the timetable and leaders — but this is a fallacy. "The main problem is to try to understand the timetable and the speed in which the white Americans can accept it."

Barbee told his audience "you gain your freedom by fighting for it... setting your own timetable." Keep your eye on the shifting of alliances within the black movement, on the youth groups in the colleges and high schools, and woman's organization struggling for equality, he said.

"There is a role for whites in the struggle for equality... not because they're leaders but rather because they're white," Barbee noted.

Issues Warning
However, he warned that those involved in the equality movement should realize that an "ally can be just as deadly as an enemy."

He inferred that much of the problem at Oshkosh could be blamed on the "recognized fact that the Fox River Valley has never been hospitable to blacks and has even boasted about it on many occasions to reinforce this attitude."

"There isn't a passport for instant black student relations," Barbee said. He spoke of the recruitment programs for black students on federal aid grants from which eventually more than 100 Negroes came to the Oshkosh campus—in that number for the first time.

"Some of the students were older, most of them new, and they were not used to the kinds of remarks made to them... and they tried to get the administration to do something about it," Barbee said.

Barbee said whites must realize that the administration is

Final Tests Being Given Airport ILS

Outagamie County airport's instrument landing system (ILS) is now undergoing its 30-day "shakedown" test by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

FAA officials said Monday the test period started Friday.

If the system checks out properly during the 30-day test, the FAA will assume maintenance responsibility for the ILS and it will go into full operation. Airport manager Charles Olson said most of the equipment has arrived for the approach lighting system (ALS). Installation is expected to start as soon as the rest of the equipment arrives and weather conditions permit.

Tarr Appointment Before Committee On Wednesday

The appointment of Dr. Curtis Tarr, Appleton, to a high position in the Defense Department will come before the Senate Armed Forces Committee in Washington Wednesday morning.

Dr. Tarr, president of Lawrence University, has been recommended for the \$38,000 a year assistant secretary of the Air Force post.

Five Defense Department appointees, including Dr. Tarr, will appear before the committee.

Once the Tarr appointment receives Senate confirmation, he will leave for Washington about mid-June following commencement exercises at Lawrence.

Bishop Silent on Trip Of Pope Paul to Africa

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Most Rev. Paul Marcinkus, an American bishop who organized Pope Paul's last five trips abroad, declined to confirm or deny Monday rumors that the pontiff will go to Africa this spring.

Bishop Marcinkus, born in Cicero, Ill., spoke to newsmen upon his own return from an African trip which he described as private.

Calumet Site May be Dump For Milwaukee

Land Fill Operation Would be Available To County Cities

CHILTON — City of Milwaukee and Milwaukee County garbage and trash may be deposited in a sanitary land fill site in Calumet County's Town of Charleston, near Chilton, it was learned Monday.

Stanley Ruminski, manager of Acme Disposal Service Corp., Brookfield, said the 640-acre site which includes a lime kiln pit has been picked as the preliminary site for the land fill operation. Acme is contracted to dispose of solid wastes for the city and county.

Ruminski said his firm preferred the site to others being considered but indicated there are still considerations pending, including an agreement with The Milwaukee Road Railroad. Under the plan, about 350,000 tons of refuse would be transported by rail annually, with the township to receive 10 cents per ton, or about \$35,000 a year. The garbage would be covered daily, Ruminski said.

"Drop in Bucket"
The Milwaukee firm has urged several Calumet communities and townships to join in depositing their solid wastes in the same land fill, since their garbage would be only a "drop in the bucket" compared with the city and county of Milwaukee's garbage.

Chilton Mayor Harry Thompson indicated this probably would be the answer to his city's solid waste disposal problem. He noted land fill process leaves no odor or mess. New Holstein officials also said they are considering the offer.

No terms reportedly have been settled for the joint program.

However, Thompson said that Chilton and other communities will be facing serious problems with meeting the more stringent requirements being prepared by the State Department of Natural Resources. These regulations reportedly will be put into force in about a year, putting heavy restriction on dump sites and solid waste disposal methods.

For Chilton or New Holstein to establish its own sanitary land fill operation would be costly, Thompson said.

Roland Tonn, Calumet County planner, who recently toured the Acme disposal facility, said the firm would enter a 20-year contract with the several persons who own portions of the 640-acre site. The refuse would be compressed at Acme and transported daily by railroad to the land fill site which is about two miles southeast of Chilton.

Although only 80 acres would be used for disposal the first year, the entire acreage would be used on a rotating basis, Ruminski said.

The city and county of Milwaukee have been using incineration but the process is costly and the equipment is obsolete. The Charleston site is about 80 miles from Milwaukee.

Air Pollution
The natural resources department, under its planned regulations, would not allow open burning and certain types of incineration, all directed to reduce the air pollution of such processes.

Ruminski said the Charleston site probably is the answer because it already offers the open pit and is accessible by the railroad.

About 12 local people will be employed in the land fill operation, including heavy equipment operators who will compress and cover the refuse daily.



Patrolman Darrell Berglund of the Appleton Police Department Monday became the first recipient of an Appleton Noon Optimist Club annual meritorious service award to a fire fighter or policeman. James Wisner makes the presentation. Berglund used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to save the life of Charles Laughter, 2½, 2027 N. Nicholas St., who was choking on a piece of meat Dec. 26. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Alliance of Cities Will Formally be Organized Task Force On Narcotics Views Film

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Madison City - County Safety Building at 7:30 p.m. today to recommend a slate of officers and directors for the Alliance.

Mayor Donald Tilleman,

Green Bay, also is on the committee, along with City Manager R. W. Quinlan, Beloit, and George Whitlow, representing Milwaukee.

The bylaws call for electing a board of directors from various geographic areas in the state to give broad cross-section representation. No matter what size of the cities, each will have one vote.

Mayor Robert Rand of Manitowoc has been mentioned most frequently for the post of president of the incorporated Alliance. He has been secretary of the informal organization.

The Twin Cities are expected to be represented at Wednesday's deliberations by Mayor Donald Hassler, Neenah, and John Klein, Menasha.

Lisbeth, who lived about a block and a half from the village hall, was to have presided over a park commission meeting at 8 p.m.

He was found by Ed Russ, a tavernkeeper here. The rescue squad was called but Lisbeth did not respond to emergency treatment.

Dr. L.F. Morneau was called and pronounced him dead.

Lisbeth had a heart condition for several years. He was hospitalized at New London Community Hospital four years ago after a heart attack.

He was a native of New London, he moved here with his parents when he was a boy. He was village president for the past eight years. Before that he served as a village trustee. He retired 12 years ago from the county highway department.

He was a bachelor and lived with his sister. He is survived by his sister and a brother.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London.

Mission Meeting

MANAWA — The Methodist Church Commission on Missions will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Marie Schmidt Succumbs at County Hospital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in St. Elizabeth Hospital, police said she never shed any light on how her husband died. She reportedly had "a mental block" about circumstances surrounding his death.

The gruesome Schmidt case began unfolding about noon Sept. 25, 1967, when four St. Joseph Catholic School pupils found a paper bag containing several human toes and parts of a foot in a sack on the school playground.

Gruesome Find

In the three days that followed, police and citizens found more human parts, most of them neatly wrapped in sacks and newspapers.

The first break in the case came the afternoon of Sept. 24, 1967, when one of several policemen combing the near-northside for clues, stumbled onto a leg bone atop dirt in the backyard garden at the Schmidt residence.

Police obtained a search warrant the night of Sept. 27. They unearthed a backyard graveyard that contained most of Schmidt's dismembered body, wrapped in plastic bags and newspapers and buried in his garden.

The old, two-story Schmidt house, now abandoned, will be razed — along with other nearby buildings — this summer to make way for the new Appleton Post Office.

Task Force On Narcotics Views Film

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

every alone," he says. Then he started taking marijuana, hashish and LSD.

"I liked taking drugs. It's fun to get high," he says. He increased dosages until "I was high all the time."

Although "one person I went on trips with went crazy," Tolson says, he did not want to quit his habit.

But Tolson's sister was a member of Encounter and tricked him into attending a meeting. "They told me I was a baby and was stupid," he says. He started the program and eventually quit drugs.

Elderly Housing Would Add to City Tax Base

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the high-rise building will be made in April at the earliest.

Jensen said the unit allocation would depend largely on the size of the site for the housing for elderly project.

However, he indicated the Morgan School property would also be large enough to handle any future expansion. Jensen envisioned the possibility of twin high-rise buildings.

He said the housing authority definitely has decided to contract for a turnkey operation in which a developer constructs the building with his own capital and then turns it over to the authority, the latter financing the purchase with monies from long-term, low-interest bonds underwritten by the federal government.

Separate Entity

The authority would be a separate entity in charge of the housing operation, which Jensen stressed, would become taxable real estate property and add to the city's tax rolls.

"In addition to providing low rental housing for the elderly in Appleton," Jensen declared, "we will be producing tax revenue from a presently tax-exempt public building."

During the discussion, it was suggested school system administrative offices could be relocated in some other city-owned building not currently in use.

McKinley and Washington school buildings were mentioned.

Central Plan

The city's central business district plan, prepared by a St. Louis consulting firm and adopted by the city council, calls for commercial and multiple family developments in the Morgan School area.

The plan also says that eventually the public school admini-

strative offices will require 60,000 square feet and recommends they should be incorporated in civic center building plans.

This indicates an ideal situation would be to have permanent school system offices on the near southwest side of W. College Avenue.

Jensen said once the okay is received from HUD on the project, the high-rise could be started and completed within 10 to 24 months, depending on the size.

He was invited to attend an April council meeting and explain the housing authority's deliberations to date.

Friday Is Deadline For Tax Payments on New London Property

NEW LONDON — Property taxes must be paid by 5 p.m. Friday or they will be delinquent, George Groher, city treasurer-assessor, said today.

Any payments after that date must be made to the treasurer of the county in which the taxpayer lives, Groher announced.

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U.S. Losses High in New Offensive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

clashes on the outskirts of the Saigon military district had increased, indicating "probing actions, movement of enemy troops." At least 60 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were reported killed in such engagements.

More Contacts

The spokesman said stepped-up U.S. and South Vietnamese ambush patrols through the district have resulted in increased contact with enemy units.

Rocket attacks on the provincial capital of Pleiku in the central highlands and on Da Nang killed one Vietnamese civilian and wounded 22. This raised the three-day civilian casualty toll to 70 killed and nearly 300 wounded.

U.S. Marines and American and South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing more than 700 enemy troops Sunday and Monday along 80 miles of coastal lowlands south of Da Nang to Quang Ngai City.

In one of the most savage fights Monday, 59 enemy soldiers were killed six miles southwest of Da Nang along with 15 South Vietnamese infantrymen killed and 38 wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters said the Viet Cong have shelled 23 provincial capitals and 38 district capitals, some of them more than once, since the start of the offensive Saigon was shelled twice Sunday.

This morning, U.S. B-52 bombers attacked a complex of bunkers in which Viet Cong troops were reported hiding seven miles east of Saigon.

Fifty more Stratofortresses dropped 1,500 tons of bombs on enemy bases and troop concentrations about 34 miles northwest of Saigon along the Cambodian border.

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Britain's Royal Family, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, greet President Nixon today as he arrives to lunch with them at Buckingham Palace. Nixon is in Britain on part of an official European tour.

Nixon Backs Britain's Market Entry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Victory for the National Liberation Front."

From somewhere in the crowd demonstrators threw mimeographed anti-Vietnam war pamphlets at the President. They fell harmlessly at his feet or on the shoulders of the security guards surrounding him. Nixon paid no attention at all and, still gay, wandered back to his hotel.

Earlier in the day he met Prime Minister Harold Wilson for almost three hours at No. 10 Downing St., and pleased the British government leaders mightily by assuring American backing for their bid to join the Common Market. Ranging through the additional topics of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and East-West détente, the President told the British just about everything they wanted to hear.

Nixon's position was made known by his spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, at a news conference after the meeting.

In a discussion of European integration, Ziegler said, the President "indicated, as he has done before, support for Britain's entry" into the Common Market.

Nixon also affirmed the abiding commitment of the United States to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European security.

Trevor Lloyd Hughes, the British spokesman, reported

Wilson expressed pleasure at Nixon's affirmation of support for the NATO alliance.

This appeared to place the U.S. administration in opposition to the policies attributed to President Charles de Gaulle for recasting the institutions of allied Europe.

But the French president's quarrel with Wilson's government was not directly discussed, the U.S. and British spokesmen said at the joint news conference.

The gist of the Nixon-Wilson talks was made available to newsmen as the two statesmen were lunching with Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh in Buckingham Palace.

The President started his day at Claridge's Hotel by meeting with Conservative Party leader Edward Heath, then moved on to Downing Street, and afterward drove in a 24-motorcycle police escort to the palace past thousands of lunchtime Britons. Some waved and let out mild cheers.

Threatened demonstrations by anti-Vietnam, anti-bomb and anti-American elements all but fizzled. Only a handful of youths shouting "Nixon go home" at the palace gates broke the general pattern of cool and correct friendliness on the part of the British public.

The working session at the prime minister's headquarters served to spell out in detail the combined British and American thoughts on a variety of topics.

The two leaders touched only generally on big issues Monday night in their first meeting at Wilson's country residence, Chequers.

Nixon and Wilson, flanked by advisers in the cabinet room of 10 Downing St., today ranged widely over the affairs of the Atlantic alliance, East-West relations, European economic cooperation, and world trade, the spokesmen said.

Ziegler characterized the talks as "useful and friendly."

The U.S. official announced, in the context of the Nixon-Wilson discussion on trade, that the Nixon-Wilson Fund can draw on new U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans would be visiting Europe next month for talks not yet been implemented.

with government authorities on the subject of special monetary drawing rights and expanding trade.

Amplifying Stans' mission, Martin Hillenbrand, assistant U.S. secretary of state for European affairs, told reporters that both the United States and Britain favor speedy fulfillment of an international agreement reached last year to create greater credit facilities and so increase world trade.

The international money accord creating Special Drawing Rights provides that member nations of the International Monetary Fund can draw on new sources of credit to agreed limits. The accord however, has not yet been implemented.

Action Urged on Potential Health Threat From Approved Pesticide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators have criticized the Department of Agriculture for approving use of a potentially dangerous pesticide in restaurants and other food handling businesses, and called for action to "resolve this question of safety to human health."

In a report made public Monday, the General Accounting Office said that since the department's Agricultural Research Service licensed the use of lindane pellets in 1949, millions of vaporizers using the pellets have been sold to commercial and industrial establishments.

The report noted that the U.S. Public Health Service, the Food and Drug Administration and other organizations "have questioned the adequacy of the scientific data to prove that continuous vaporization of lindane pellets is safe," and added: "ARS has not resolved this question of safety as raised by these organizations. Nor has

ARS taken action to restrict or disapprove the use of lindane pellets in vaporizers in certain commercial and industrial establishments.

"GAO believes that this situation emphasizes the need for ARS to act to resolve this question of safety to human health."

In response to the GAO report, Ned D. Bayley, director of science and education in the Department of Agriculture, said: "Information has recently come to our attention which indicates the need for a re-evaluation of the safety of lindane in an uncontrolled environment."

Bayley said the ARS is setting up a meeting of experts in the field "to determine what steps should be taken in regard to the problem of lindane vaporizers."

The GAO said about 50 lindane pellet products are licensed by the ARS, which must register all pesticides to be shipped in interstate commerce. The law requires the manufacturer provides evidence of its effectiveness and safety when used as directed.

The GAO said it was told by an ARS official that "the agency would continue to register and re-register lindane pellets for use in continuously operating vaporizers in food handling establishments and places of work, on the basis that such uses had already been accepted for other registrants of lindane pellets and that refusal to accept such uses would be discriminatory to the applicant."

"I thoroughly support and approve his (President Nixon's) visit to Western Europe. It is a sound approach to the difficult foreign problems that lie ahead," former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

"I'm sure he would along with others. I may even support Nixon," President George Meany of the AFL-CIO when asked whether Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, would make a good presidential candidate in 1972.

"It looks like we're right on target," Harris M. Schurmeier, manager of the project, after the blastoff of the Mariner 6 for Mars.

"I don't want to go back," former Sen. Carl Hayden, arriving home in Phoenix after representing Arizona in Washington for 57 years as congressman and senator.

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New London

Another Snowstorm Buries New England

BOSTON (AP) — Drifting and blowing snow greeted storm-weary New Englanders again today as a howling Northeastern stalled south of Nantucket Island and continued to pelt the area.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported new snow accumulations of as much as 21 inches in suburban Boston this morning. More than two feet were expected in some areas before the storm tapered off.

This was the second major storm to hit New England in two weeks.

The results had a similar ring: Logan International Airport closed, cars abandoned on clogged highways, stranded motorists seeking shelter in police barracks, and power failures. At least two deaths were directly attributable to the storm.

Schools were closed in most communities.

The storm reached virtually all of New England in some degree, with heavy concentration in the semicircular area extending from southern portions of the region to Portland, Maine.

The snow began early Monday with a forecast of between two and six inches. Conditions worsened rapidly, however, as the storm center swept northeastward along the coast then stalled unexpectedly south of Nantucket.

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Doubts Cast Over Borrowing Ceiling

Byrnes Wants Testimony on Possible Cuts in U. S. Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposal to boost the Treasury's borrowing authority by \$17 billion could run into some grumbling from congressmen who think the best way to solve the government's need for more cash is budget cutting.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said Monday he wants to hear testimony on whether the budget can be cut and the increase in borrowing authority held to less than \$17 billion.

Commenting to a newsman after Nixon made the request in a special message to Congress, Byrnes indicated others shared his view.

Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills was noncommittal as he set hearings for March 5.

up the present public debt are held by the Social Security, railroad retirement and highway trust funds and by the Federal Reserve system.

Mills noted that the concept is in line with the new unified budget now in use—combining trust fund operations with those of the general fund. And he said a study commission that worked with the Johnson administration recommended the change.

Byrnes, on the other hand, indicated the increase in borrowing authority may give the administration trouble in putting over the new system.

The redefining of the debt could have caused trouble in Congress, he said, but Nixon averted this—on congressional advice—by spelling out the issues plainly in his message so as to avoid any appearance of figure juggling.

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Hippie Couple Plays House On Playhouse

BY TV SCOUT
8:30-10 (Channel 2) — There are excellent bits and pieces about the CBS Playhouse production of "The Experiment," but unfortunately the negatives outnumber the positives. M. K. Douglas and Tisha Sterling star as a college hippie couple living together without a marriage license. A science prodigy, he accepts a job with an "establishment" firm to further an experiment, and she agrees to go along. His work is motivation enough for acceptance of initial ground rules, like dress and appearance. She has no such dedication and finally their marital status threatens the destruction of his ambitions and their dreams.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — The Jerry Lewis Show gets a little topical with Mel Torme as a TV newscaster interviewing the first lady jockey, Kaye Ballard. Jerry opens the show with "It's Good To Be Alive," while Kaye sings "Lost in His Arms" and Mel puts his velvet fog touch on "Hey, Look Me Over."

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Almost every dramatic series in television has used the plot on The Mod Squad, and here we go again. For some strange reason, huge shipments of guns are suddenly being hijacked. Would you believe they are going to a private army, headed and financed by an arch conservative with his own irrational ideas on how to save the country?

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Lancer has a tricky bit of business better left unsaid here or it will spoil your enjoyment. Cloris Leachman is a dance hall girl who brings her dance troupe to the ranch and fascinates all, particularly Teresa (Elizabeth Baur).

7:30-8 (Channel 5) — Sooner or later Julia had to become attuned to Hannah's (Lurene Tuttle) single solitude and decides to do something about it. It happens at the same time landlord Sol Cooper (Ned Glass) confides his own loneliness to the widow.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — A unique production technique on It Takes A Thief starts at a party. In fact, it is just a big party all the way through with Mundy hosting and searching for a pickpocket who has accidentally stolen secret documents. Among other activities, a government courier arrives manacled to a briefcase containing a self-destructive device.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Don't expect another classic character recreation, like last week's Ed Wynn, on The Red Skelton Hour. Red will do them only intermittently. Vikki Carr guests and shows some good comic qualities, appearing as an itinerant school marm trying to educate sheriff Deadeye so he can keep his job.

Levine to Film Epic 'The Slave' At Site in Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Hollywood producer Joseph E. Levine announced recently he has chosen Israel as the location for his next film, "The Slave" based on a novel by Isaac Bashevis Singer. Levine told newsmen he hopes



Five of the Young Vocalists in the 30-voice University Singers are from Appleton, Oshkosh, and Weyauwega. They all are students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and will appear on Channel 2 and Channel 5 this week in

University Singers on Television This Week

Half-Hour of Color on WFRV-TV Sunday;
Segments on Three WBAY-TV Noon Shows

BY JINGO

There's a bright and bouncy University of Wisconsin-Madison campus ensemble called the University Singers who are going to make a spring tour of the state by way of television.

Honorary member Andy Williams describes them as "the finest group I've heard in a long, long time" and that's high praise from a successful professional.

More to the point, five of the 30 young vocalists are from the Post-Crescent circulation area. They are Don Bawden, Martin Verhoeven and his wife, Chris Fourness Verhoeven, all of Appleton; Julie R. Gralewski, Oshkosh, and Jerry Phillips, Weyauwega.

Too Many Offers
Swamped with more concert invitations than they can fill in person, the vocalists and instrumentalists videotaped a half-hour program in color. This is scheduled for WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Selections from this same program will be telecast on WBAY-TV, Channel 2, on the Noon Show Wednesday, Friday and Monday. The group will appear on stage in Green Bay Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m., at Green Bay-West High School.

Like Christy Minstrels
Tune in on the video presentations and you'll want to hear and see them in person March 8

Peter O'Toole, Paul Newman and Julie Christie will take leading parts and will try to use Israelis in supporting roles.

The six to \$8 million epic is to be directed by Jules Dassin, who is touring the country with Levine looking for sites.

The film is the story of a Jew whose family is killed in a 15th century Polish pogrom and who is sold as a slave.

pretaped programs. The University Singers, who deliver in the Christy Minstrels-Ray Charles manner, will be in Green Bay in person Saturday night, March 9.

Serious music is his first love. But he insists there is much to be said for study of popular music. "It lets the students concentrate on sound as well as technique," he explains. "And knowledge of jazz rhythm helps the classics come alive."

Director of choral activities in the UW School of Music, Prof. Neuen is a baritone who has studied with the German musicologist, Julius Herford. Prior to coming to Wisconsin in 1967, Neuen had directed the Indianapolis Symphony Choir and Indianapolis Maennerchor and was choral director at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Opening with "This Land Is Your Land," the Wisconsin collegians romp through a varied repertoire of pop music, Dixieland, show tunes and folk songs in foot-stomping style. The television program includes interviews with Prof. Neuen and four student vocalists by master of ceremonies Jim Mader, as well as films of Madison campus scenes.

A rousing hit from their first performances in 1967, the University Singers have entertained alumni association and campus gatherings, appeared at half-time on a televised Big Ten basketball contest, and are planning a tour to Washington and New York during vacation.

Good Image
"These kids have given a lot of themselves, in time, dollars (they buy their own red-and-white outfits), and talent to make this chorus a success in representing the University," Prof. Neuen says. Two-thirds of the talented young performers are non-music majors, studying such fields as law, history, and behavioral cybernetics.

The public concerts and three hours per week of rehearsals are far from drudgery for the Wisconsin students. They love it, and their singing reflects their excitement.

Their television program includes such favorites as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Solidude," "Hello, Dolly," "Whistlin' Dixie," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and a University of Wisconsin medley.

High standards are set for the youngsters by Director Neuen.

Movies on TV

3:30 — Channel 5 — Watul (1959) George Montgomery, Taina Elg, David Farrar. Son of the famous explorer comes to Africa to resume his

father's quest for the legendary mines, guarded by seven foot warriors. (C)

7:30 — Channel 34 — The Strange One (1937) Ben Gazzara, Mark Richman, George Peppard. Story of life in the Southern military academy as presided over by a sadistic upper classman.

8:00 — Channel 5 — Perils of Pauline (1967) Pat Boone, Pamela Austin, Terry-Thomas, Edward Everett Horton. Pauline, the purest of heroines, goes through a series of hair-raising adventures before she is reunited with the hero of her orphanage days. (C)

11:30 — Channel 2 — The Fly (1958) Al Hedison, Vincent Price, Herbert Marshall. During a scientific experiment a miscalculation causes a scientist to develop an arm and head of a fly.

12:00 — Channel 7 — Enemy General (1960) Van Johnson, Jean Pierre Aumont. World War II drama filmed on the European Front. (C)

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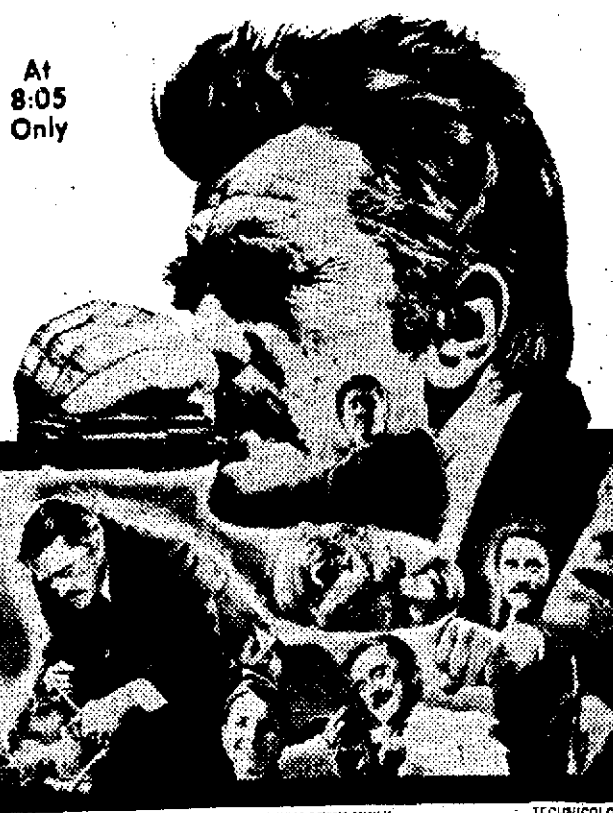
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Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—Mot Squad
7:30—It Takes a Thief
8:30—N.Y.P.D.
9:00—Burke's Law
10:00—Maverick
11:00—Hillclack
12:00—Laramie

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
4:30—Films
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Lancer
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—CBS Playhouse
10:00—News
10:30—Perry Mason

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth Or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Jerry Lewis
7:30—Julia
8:30—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—National Geographic
7:30—Rad Skelton Hour
8:30—CBS Playhouse
10:00—News
10:30—President in Europe
11:00—News Hour

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00—NEWS
6:30—Mot Squad
7:30—It Takes a Thief
8:30—N.Y.P.D.
9:00—Travis' Life
9:30—Norton's Tour

KFJZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—DENNIS
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS 7:00—TBA

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CLARK GABLE
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LESLEE HOWARD OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
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MATT HELM SWINGS
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body of she-spies
a secret agent
was ever
up against!

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as
Matt Helm
co-starring Elke Sommer • Sharon Tate
Nancy Kwan • Nigel Green • Tina Louise
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Presents
AN IRVING ALLEN
Production
The Wrecking Crew
CO-HIT!
MAN WILL DO MOST ANYTHING FOR A WOMAN!
GLENN GEORGE INGER PAUL
FORD HAMILTON STEVENS PETERSEN
A TIME
FOR KILLING
PANAVISION EASTMAN COLOR

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Christopher Jones
"LOVE YOU,
ALICE STOKLAS"
Peter Sellers

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EIKE SOMMER BOB CRANE
"The Wicked Dreams
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STARTS
WEDNESDAY
"3 IN THE ATTIC"
Yvette Mimieux
Christopher Jones
"LOVE YOU,
ALICE STOKLAS"
Peter Sellers

PLUS The Olympic Star With Curves!
EIKE SOMMER BOB CRANE
"The Wicked Dreams
of Paula Schultz"
COLOR by DeLuxe

No Surprises Academy Announces Oscar Nominations

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie academy today announced its Oscar nominations, including, for best picture of 1968, "Romeo and Juliet," "Funny Girl," "The Lion in Winter," "Oliver!" and "Rachel, Rachel."

Winners will be announced in nationally telecast ceremonies April 14.

Other top nominations:

For best performance by an actor in a starring role: Alan Arkin, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"; Alan Bates, "The Fixer"; Ron Moody, "Oliver!" Peter O'Toole, "The Lion in Winter"; and Cliff Robertson, "Charly."

For best performance by an actress in a starring role: Katharine Hepburn, "The Lion in Winter"; Patricia Neal, "The Subject Was Roses"; Vanessa Redgrave, "Isadora"; Barbra Streisand, "Funny Girl," and Joanne Woodward, "Rachel, Rachel."

Actor in supporting role: Jack Albertson, "The Subject Was Roses"; Seymour Cassel, "Faces"; Daniel Massey, "Star"; Jack Wild, "Oliver!" and Gene Wilder, "The Producers."

Actress in supporting role: Lynn Carlin, "Faces"; Ruth Gordon, "Rosemary's Baby"; Sondra Locke, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"; Kay Medford, "Funny Girl," and Estelle Parsons, "Rachel, Rachel."

Best achievement in directing: Gillo Pontecorvo, "The Battle of Algiers"; Franco Zeffirelli, "Romeo and Juliet"; Anthony Harvey, "The Lion in Winter"; Carol Reed, "Oliver!" and Stanley Kubrick, "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Oshkosh Players To Give Popular Musical Comedy

OSHKOSH — As their second play of the 1968-69 season, the Oshkosh Community Players, Inc., will present the successful Broadway musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

To be directed by Betty MacNichol and produced by Bob and Betty Lou Berndt, the rollicking comedy will be offered Thursday through Saturday, March 13-15, at the Grand Theatre.

Musical director is Mark Schumert, with Mrs. Robert Delk as choreographer.

Heading the cast are a number of well-known players, including Clyde Terrell, Mrs. Marjorie Anania, James Alderson, Ken Risch, Fred Steinbrecher, Tom Wildman, DuWayne Stowe and Bobbert Berndt.

Chairing committees for the production are: Mrs. Joseph Weber and Mrs. George Verhoven, costume design; Bert Baxter, set construction; Chuck Bauer, stage manager; Miss Kay Roob and Miss Kris Berndt, properties; Mrs. Glenn Wille, make-up; Dave Padgham, lighting; Con Marks, program; Mrs. Lorraine Helstrom, reservations, and the Oshkosh High School Key Club, ushers.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Gone with the Wind at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — The Night They Raided Minskys at 6:30 and 10 p.m. A Lovely Way to Die at 8:20.

Appletor Theater — for Singles Only at 6:30 and 9:50. If He Hollers Let Him Go, once at 8:05.

Neenah Theater — Three in the Attic at 7 and 10 p.m. I Love You Alice B. Toklas at 8:40.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Swiss Family Robinson at 6:30 and 10:15. King Kong Escapes at 8:40.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Secret Ceremony at 7 p.m. and 9:35.

Art Exhibit — Appleton Gallery of Arts Mid-Winter show, through Thursday at All Saints Episcopal Church Hall. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Lawrence University Theatre — The Hostage by Brendan Behan, guest director Mesrop Kesdekian, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Music-Drama Center. Ends Wednesday night.

Registration for Kindergarten to be Friday at Kimberly

LITTLE CHUTE — Registration of children who will attend kindergarten during the 1969-70 school year will be Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the kindergarten area of the public school, according to Supt. of Schools Bronkalla.

Parents are to bring a child's birth certificate and immunization record for registration. To be eligible, a child must have reached his fifth birthday by Sept. 1, 1969.

Youngsters now in kindergarten will not attend school Friday.

WLFM-FM

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TUESDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
6:00 This Week at the U.N.
6:15 British Press Review
6:30 Evening News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Night Train
10:30 Late Evening News
10:45 Evening Concert — Classical Music by Request

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:00 Afternoon News
2:15 Afternoon Concert
4:15 This Land Is Your Land

(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911)

Film Industry Is Booming in Castro's Cuba

Government Got In Business Right After Revolution

HAVANA (AP) — Ten years of Castro government have wiped out Cuba's image as a leading producer of dirty movies and replaced it with a booming "revolutionary" film industry.

An occasional nude shot still pops up in Cuban movies today but it carries quite a different message than it did 10 years ago. It also plays to a vastly different audience.

Fidel Castro began his sweeping cleanup of Cuban movies less than three months after taking power in January 1959 by establishing the Cuban Institute of Cinema Art. It is an important political arm of the government.

"Our movie industry has, within its capacity and significance, become an integral part of the Cuban revolution in fulfillment of its revolutionary duties," said the Communist organ Gramma.

"The result of 10 years of movie production makes it clear that the Cuban cinema, born with the revolution, has served not only as a narrator of the revolution but also as a protagonist."

Seen in Remote Areas

The institute has produced 44 full or medium-length films, 204 documentaries, 77 educational films, 94 technical films, 49 animated cartoons and 435 newsreels. It also makes sure the films get distributed and shown.

With mobile projection trucks — 81 in operation at the end of 1968 — it has brought films to remote areas of Cuba where screenings were unavailable before.

The mobile units make 25-day tours, showing educational and documentary films by day and entertainment by night. To date they have given more than 363,000 showings, the institute says.

In urban areas it repairs and constructs movie houses to increase audiences. It has built 44 movie houses, repaired 59 others and has 14 under construction with repairs under way on 22 others. With little other entertainment available, movie queues are still long.

The expansion of the film industry has given jobs to dozens of young directors, cameramen, writers, editors and composers feeling their way into the business.

Mostly Propaganda

Nearly all the films are of a propaganda bent but there seems to be no limit on experimentation or technique as long as the message comes across.

Some of the documentaries bristle with hate for the U.S. system. Some teach the proper care of farm machinery.

The range is wide: "This Land of Ours," "Housing," "Death to the Invader," "And I Became a Teacher," "Every Factory a School," "The Forgotten War" or "Fighting in the Jungle." The last two refer respectively to Laos and Colombia.

"Ever Onward to Victory," based on the life of Ernesto Che Guevara, is currently considered the epitome of the revolutionary documentary. Institute spokesmen say it would be pointless to produce a film without a revolutionary message.

"It cannot be forgotten that every shot, every sequence, every short subject, every documentary, every newsreel has but a single theme: the Cuban revolution," Gramma adds.

Plenty of Action

In feature films, however, the young movie makers manage to give the audience plenty of action and entertainment.

A recent exception to the heavy-handed frontal assault is the film version of writer Edmundo Desnoes' book about a bourgeois Cuban who has trouble finding his place in the revolution. Titled "Memories of Underdevelopment," its low-key approach has left some Cubans wondering if Desnoes found the answer.

More popular at the boxoffice is a new spectacular called "Lucia," which was released last fall ahead of the 10th anniversary of the Cuban revolution and already has passed the 600,000 attendance mark. It is about three women named Lucia and how they made revolution in their time. Scenes include a couple in bed, the rape of a nun and naked revolutionaries fighting from horseback.

Carson, McGuire Star 'Cactus Flower' Is Truly 'Professional'

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

"Professional" is perhaps the word that best describes the Variety Theatre presentation of "Cactus Flower," which brought co-stars Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire back to the stage of Appleton High School-West auditorium Monday night.

Lawrence Kasha's direction of Abe Burrows' intricately-structured comedy was consistently (if on occasion, too) brisk; the set changes and related production details were handled with great skill; the laugh lines were expertly delivered, and the acting company was intelligent and energetic.

Miss Carson and Mr. McGuire, last seen at Fox Valley audiences in Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot," have tossed off the ermine-lined gentility of King Arthur's court and thrown themselves unapologetically into Abe Burrows' sophisticated tale of a playboy dentist, his spinsterish (but potentially inflammable) receptionist, and the worldly little LP-salesgirl he hopes to marry.

It was something of a shock for this reviewer to see the regal Guinevere and the contemplative Arthur engaging in a battle of sexual tension in a dentist's office — but such are the fortunes of life, and of the theater, and the acting McGuire brought to Mr. Burrows' artificial little fable the same high technical skill and sense of theatricality they had earlier lavished on the highly-popular (but critically-maligned) "Camelot."

If there is a weakness in "Cactus Flower," it lies in the dual character of the script — a sophisticated Parisian sex comedy onto which director-author Burrows has grafted the idiom, geography and social customs of Manhattan.

Despite all of Burrows' skill as a scene writer, and his undeniable mastery of the one-line gag, the play remains, in its bones, French, both in its complex construction and in its attitude toward sex.

For this reason the evening's proceedings struck this observer as consistently entertaining and frequently witty but not, ultimately, convincing as a story of New York life. The audience, one hastens to add, seemed to love it.

Supporting McGuire and Miss Carson was an amiable and attractive cast. Pat Stevens, in the role of the dentist's imaginative fiancée, Toni, kept the gears of the plot grinding in lively fashion, through the constant changes of her demands and attitudes.

Larry Ellis had lots of bounce as the juvenile lead, Igor, Toni's tycoon-pounding next-door neighbor, and Dennis Kennedy did his usual craftsmanlike job as Miss Carson's pseudo-lover, Harvey. Jerry Terheyden was amusing as the aggressive Senator Sanchez, and Yvonne Vincio was believable as the perpetual patient, Mrs. Durant.

Steve Meyer garnered a few laughs as the Music Lover; Linda Bates was picturesque as Boticelli's Springtime, and George Spelvin was — well, George Spelvin.

Leo B. Meyer's production design was appropriate and utilitarian, as were Sara Brook's costumes.

The next Variety Theatre presentation is singer Marilyn Maye, on March 9.

Luchow's Sold To Longchamps

NEW YORK (AP) — Luchow's, the 87-year-old German restaurant on Manhattan's 14th Street, has been sold to Longchamps, Inc. The sale was announced Wednesday by Jan Mitchell, owner of the dining spot since 1950, and Larry Ellman, president of the Longchamps chain.

The restaurant was opened in 1882 by a 26-year-old German immigrant, August Luchow. It became the center of the city's theatrical and political life back when 14th Street was the hub of New York.

Regular notables through the years included Diamond Jim Brady, showman Florenz Ziegfeld, tenor Enrico Caruso, Victor Herbert, actress Lillian Russell and former New York Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Ellman said he would "zealously preserve the historic tradition, the ambience, the cuisine and the service" at Luchow's.

Britons Cheer Actress After 'Mame' Opening

LONDON (AP) — American actress Ginger Rogers received a tremendous ovation from a sellout crowd of 2,800 at the Royal Theater in the British opening of the musical "Mame" Thursday night.

"I am very proud and you are superb," the 57-year-old former movie star told the audience in a curtain speech.

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Guests include Presidential consultant, Bud Wilkinson, Minnie Pearl and Joe Harnell.

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WHO KILLED BEAU SPARROW? Amos Burke witnesses death of a man at pool party. Investigations show loose bolts in diving board.

Maverick

10:00 P.M.

Bret uses a long-odds poker trick to clear a young rancher of murder

Alfred Hitchcock Hour — 11:00 P.M.

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The Lawrence University swimming team will be defending its Midwest Conference title this weekend when the annual conference meet is held at Knox College. Representing Lawrence will be, left to right, back row: Tocher Mitchell, captain; Steve Graham, Vern

Wolves Tip Gophers

Road Tilts Worry Purdue, Buckeyes

Conference	All Games	W	L
Purdue	16	4	12
Ohio State	7	3	4
Illinois	6	4	2
Michigan	5	5	0
Michigan State	5	5	0
Iowa	4	6	1
Wisconsin	4	6	1
Minnesota	4	6	1
Northwestern	3	7	1
Indiana	3	7	1

CHICAGO (AP) — There's no way the Big Ten home court basketball advantage can be worth 31 points. But that's the way it figured Monday night when Michigan defeated Minnesota 83-79.

All this means is that both Purdue and Ohio State, the only

Ohio State invades Northwest-ern. Northwestern games today, Illinois will be at Iowa and Wisconsin at Indiana.

Saturday's roundup finds Illinois at Indiana, Purdue at Iowa, Wisconsin at Michigan, Ohio State at Michigan State and Minnesota at Northwestern.

The owners first offered \$5.1 million but this was rejected by the players, by a 491-7 vote. The owners then increased the bid by \$200,000 to \$5.3 million.

Under the new pact, retired benefits at age 50 will be increased from \$50 a month to \$60 a month for each of the first 10 years of major league service with early retirement permitted at age 45.

Foul Trouble Cited as Big Factor In Xavier Loss; WIAA Test Starts

Kimberly Retains Fox Cities' Only Perfect Record

FOX CITIES RECORDS	W	L	OA	DA
Kimberly	18	0	75.1	44.8
Xavier	22	1	76.7	38.2
Neenah	14	4	67.8	40.4
Appleton E.	11	7	62.8	61.4
St. John	11	11	58.5	57.3
Little Chute	9	9	61.6	54.3
Menasha	9	9	64.0	70.6
Appleton W.	8	10	56.3	57.0
Fox Lutheran	6	15	52.8	59.1
St. Mary	4	16	56.4	45.5
Kaukauna	4	14	62.8	78.2

Four teams have finished their seasons, and the remaining seven enter tournament play this weekend, as high school basketball around the Fox Cities swings into its last stages of action for the 1968-9 campaign.

Kimberly remains the sole unbeaten club in the area following last week's upset of Appleton Xavier by Manitowish Roncalli. The Papermakers, who walloped New London, 77-29, in their last start, now boast a perfect (18-0) record.

Xavier, along with three other Fox Cities parochial schools, wound up things up in WISAA tournament play. St. John, Fox Valley Lutheran, and St. Mary also concluded their seasons.

The loss by Xavier was its first in 23 games for the year. The Dutchmen ended with an 11-11 record, FVL had 6-15, and St. Mary 6-16.

Grab a Share

Among other losers last week were the Neenah Rockets, who dropped a 78-54 decision at home to Green Bay East. The defeat cost Neenah sole possession of the Fox River Valley Conference championship, as (GBE) Green Bay West each grabbed a share of the crown.

Appleton East's Tom Jones retains his top spot in individual point-making among Fox Cities players. The Patriot center, boosted by his best effort of the year (33 points) against Fond du Lac, is now hitting at a 23.1 points per game clip.

Neenah's Tom Kopitzke is next with a 21.1 scoring rate, and Xavier's Bob Fullerton is third with 19.1. Mike Fitzpatrick of Little Chute has an 18.2 average for fourth, and Xavier's Mike Clark is fifth at 15.0.

Kersten Had Scouted Hawks Frequently; Jets' Execution of Game Plan Lauded

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Early foul trouble to scoring stars Mike Clark and Bob Fullerton was the biggest factor contributing to Appleton Xavier's upset loss to Manitowish Roncalli Saturday night, according to Hawk coach Gene (Torchy) Clark.

"When Mike and Bob were out of there, it killed us," Torchy said Monday afternoon in a post-mortem of the result that startled sports fans over the state.

"I didn't realize how much having them out hurt until I looked at the scoring in the second half," he continued. "We had 13 baskets and 12 of them were by Clark and Fullerton."

Both sat out most of the second quarter, when the Jets raced away from a 14-14 first-period deadlock to a 34-24 halftime lead. Fullerton picked up his third foul with 7:38 gone in the initial frame, and Clark was tagged his third one just 32 seconds into the second period.

With the duo back in the lineup at the start of the second half, Xavier perked up and grabbed the lead at 35-34 after netting 11 straight points. But the Jets refused to fold, and with 1:47 remaining in the period, Clark picked up his fourth personal.

Game Plan

Actually, getting Fullerton into foul problems along with stopping the Hawks' driving inside, were two integral parts of Roncalli's game plan.

Roncalli coach Jim Kersten, whose Jets had dropped their last five games of the regular season (including an 88-48 home court defeat to the Hawks), had scouted Xavier "eight or 10 times" during the course of the season to try to discover a way of beating them.

"The only way we thought we could win was to work on getting inside, to get Fullerton to commit himself," Kersten explained. "We just couldn't afford to hold the ball outside and try to shoot from there. Our shooters aren't that good."

"Then, we had to stop Clark and Vanden Elsen (Tom) from driving. We used mainly a double man-for-man defense. His latest triumph was by felling Fullerton and Clark got a 5-2 margin over Pulaski's Steve Patzke in the Preble foul, and this worked to our advantage."

Sharp Passing

Most teams had buckled from Xavier's zone press defense, but Roncalli handled it well with some sharp cross-court passing. "I think we passed as well as ever have during the year under pressure," Kersten asserted. "We were so pleased because

we really hadn't worked at it that much."

Perhaps the most important single play of the game came with 19 seconds to go, when Xavier was charged with technical foul after calling for a sixth timeout.

Coach Clark took full blame for the crucial miscalculation, saying "this was my fault. It Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Action Starts Friday Fox Cities Area Sends 11 Matmen to 'State'

Eleven Fox Cities area title at 103, while Schroeder was the runnerup.

Breizman was shaded, 2-1, by Denmark's Rick Dworak in the sectional finals. Nooyen lost a 3-2 decision to Denmark's Don Dworak.

Tom Hobbs took Green Bay Southwest's Kevin Pitts into overtime before losing on a takedown in the final three seconds of the sectional title match.

Pulaski won the sectional title, with 71 points. Coleman and Denmark tied for second with 30. New London, Kimberly, and Seymour all totaled 22, while Appleton East had 17. Manawa finished with 11 points, while Hortonville had nine, Kaukauna seven and Appleton West and Weyauwega three each.

A total of 192 competitors will represent 115 schools in the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse. Preliminaries are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Friday, with the quarter-finals set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, the semi-finals start at 12:30 p.m., and the championship bouts set for 7 p.m.

Stoughton is the defending team champion

Meets Lindblad

At 120 pounds, Seymour's Bernie Nooyen meets Auburndale's Rick Rennhack. Manawa's Gene Griffin takes on Amery's Mike Lindblad at 138.

New London's Tom Hobbs meets Port Washington's Phil Mueller, and Omro's Ed Smeitanski takes on New Berlin's Bob Hansel in first round 145-pound action.

Amherst's Gerald Bohm will face Brookfield Central's Ty Lentz at 154 pounds.

Kimberly's Phil VanGrinsven battles Lakeland's Mark Matlike in an opening 175-pound match.

Amherst's Bohm carries a perfect record into the state colossus man-for-man defeat. His latest triumph was by felling Fullerton and Clark got a 5-2 margin over Pulaski's Steve Patzke in the Preble foul, and this worked to our sectional finals.

Griffin lost his first match in 22 starts when he was decisively beaten 4-0, by Pulaski's un- beaten Tom Kapla in the sectional finals.

Losers 2-1 Decision

Schwaller won the sectional championship in his class, while Mike Hobbs was the runnerup. Cornelius took the sectional

Baseball Owners, Players Finally Reach Agreement

Athletes Can Sign Pacts For Season

NEW YORK (AP)—The baseball dispute between players and owners has been settled, it was officially announced today.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, advised the member players they were free to sign contracts and report to the training camps.

Previously Miller has instructed the members, who include most of the stars and regular players, not to sign contracts until an agreement had been reached on increased pensions and other benefits.

Under the agreement announced by both parties, they will recommend a 3-year agreement to the players and the owners.

Up Pension Fund

The owners agreed to put \$5,450,000 annually into the players' pension fund and to lower eligibility from five years playing time to four years.

Under the old agreement, the owners put \$4.1 million into the plan in 1967 and 1968.

The players originally had asked for a \$6.5 million package but then pared this down to \$5.9 million.

Under the new pact, retired benefits at age 50 will be increased from \$50 a month to \$60 a month for each of the first 10 years of major league service with early retirement permitted at age 45.

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The players originally had asked for a \$6.5 million package but then pared this down to \$5.9 million.

The owners first offered \$5.1 million but this was rejected by the players, by a 491-7 vote. The owners then increased the bid by \$200,000 to \$5.3 million.

Esposito Eyes Scoring Mark Center for Bruins Returns Following 2-Game Suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Phil Esposito, back on the firing line after an enforced week-long layoff, could smash the National Hockey League's all-time scoring record this week.

The lanky Bruins' center, set down for two games by NHL President Clarence Campbell for shoving and punching a referee, needs six points to break the single-season mark of 97 shared by Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of Chicago.

The Bruins, who have lost their last four starts and have been shut out in the two games Esposito missed, play four times this week, beginning with a date at Los Angeles Wednesday night.

Esposito's 92-point total includes a league-leading 56 assists. Bobby Hull, who shot into the runner-up spot, with 84 points, last week, tops the league with 42 goals—three more than Detroit's Frank Mahovlich.

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NCAA Gives Tourney Bid To Marquette

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Marquette University basketball team has received a bid to play in the NCAA tournament, the school announced Tuesday.

The Warriors have accepted the invitation as an at-large entrant in the tourney, which begins March 8.

Fifteen conference champions are automatic qualifiers in the prestigious meet and 10 more schools are chosen at large. Finals are slated for the University of Louisville March 20 and 22.

Marquette carries a 19-1 record into its game Wednesday night against Tulane at Milwaukee.

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White Sox Shortstop Luis Aparicio, backed by manager Al Lopez, received this greeting from fans as he appeared for first spring training workouts at the White Sox camp in Sarasota, Fla., Monday. The pension fund dispute has many players still boycotting their camps. (AP Wirephoto)

Aparicio Arrives in Camp O'Malley Concerned About Atlanta Hurlers' Head Start

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Atlanta's Paul Richards caught up in the heat of major league baseball's spring training player boycott, has taken a slap at his missing catcher.

But it's those Atlanta pitchers, present and accounted for in the Braves' West Palm Beach, Fla., camp who are beginning to bother Los Angeles manager Walter O'Malley.

There still were few name players on hand for Monday's practice sessions in the spring camps before negotiators for the players and owners struggled to a standoff in marathon pension negotiations at New York. But there was no boycott on words—and one heated exchange involved Richards, the Braves' general manager, and unsigned catcher Joe Torre.

Richards said he didn't care if Torre "holds out until Thanksgiving."

Expresses Concern

"No more than he has contributed the last two years, it wouldn't hurt us if he did," Richards added.

Dodgers' owner O'Malley referred to the Braves' pitchers—

including front-liners Pat Jarvis, Phil Niekro, Ken Johnson and Ron Reed—who have ignored the boycott while expressing his concern over the absence of his club's top hurlers at Vero Beach, Fla.

"On a personal basis, said O'Malley, "I dislike greatly this so-called strike because it really isn't a strike at all. For example, Atlanta has all four of its starting pitchers in camp and working while all four of our starters have stayed with their families until this dispute is settled."

"I dislike the thought of starting the season with pitchers who aren't ready while Atlanta will be in good form. I am being just selfish enough to worry about the Dodgers winning this year."

While O'Malley fretted over the missing starters, Manager Walt Alston fined three working pitchers—veterans Joe Moeller and Pete Mikkelsen and rookie John Duffie—\$100 apiece for curfew violations.

"I was not pleased with an incident like this on the first day in camp," said Alston, beginning his 16th season as the Dodgers' skipper.

Many established players had arrived in the Florida, Arizona and California cities near their clubs' training bases. But most were staying out of uniform pending a settlement in the pension dispute.

Perry Signs

However, Gaylord Perry, who pitched a no-hitter for San Francisco last season, signed his contract Monday along with young outfielders Bobby Bonds and Dave Marshall. Perry was the first veteran hurler to report to the Giants.

Three starting infielders—Bud Hurrellson of the New York Mets, Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox and Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs—said they intended to begin working out today. Beckert and Hurrellson signed contracts Monday. Aparicio signed with the Sox last fall.

Seattle's American League expansion club reported 35 players were ready to start workouts today, but among the missing were pitchers Jack Aker and Steve Barber, outfielders Tommy Davis and Tommy Harper and infielders Don Mincher and Rich Rollins.



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St. Norbert, Lakeland Post Cage Victories

Two Squads Clash
Friday Night in
WICA Meet Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lakeland and St. Norbert
opened Wisconsin's post-season
collegiate basketball tourna-
ment period with victories Mon-
day night in the Wisconsin In-
dependent College Association
semifinals.

Lakeland downed Dominican
of Racine 118-83, and St. Nor-
bert's Green Knights clipped
Carthage 69-57, leaving the win-
ning squads to decide the WICA
state championship Friday in
Green Bay.

The winner of Friday's test
advances against the State Uni-
versity Conference champion—
Stout State holds a slim ad-
vantage for that crown—and the
outcome decides who goes to
NAIA competition in Kansas
City.

Northland Losses

In nonconference games Mon-
day night, Jamestown of North
Dakota defeated Northland 91-
84, and the University of Wis-
consin-Milwaukee whipped West-
ern Illinois 80-72.

Lakeland (22-5) led the Lakers
by only two points midway in
the first half, then raced away
to a 52-36 halftime lead.

Dick Imme led the Lakeland
campaign with 30 points, Bob
Guy added 28, and Waymon
Stewart put in 24 while taking
rebound honors with 17 cap-
tures.

Carthage led by nine points
early in the game with St. Nor-
bert. Then the Green Knights
Joe Emer found the mark. He
scored 17 points before inter-
mission, and St. Norbert led 36-
35 by halftime.

Emer was the game's high
scorer with 21 points. Jack
Gebler had 17 points for the
victors, 13 in the second half.

44 Enter Meet

3 FVL Athletes Win State Judo Crowns

Three Fox Valley Lutheran
athletes won titles in the Wis-
consin State High School Judo
Championships Sunday at FVL.

They are Jan Mallmann in the
under-120-pounds class, Jack
Liebzeit in the under 150-
pounds class, and Dan Gresnick
in the over 180-pounds class.

The first two boys are from
Appleton, while Gresnick is
from Hortonville.

By winning championships, all
three qualify for national com-
petition which will be held in
California this spring.

Other place-winners for FVL

OPEN BOWLING

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**3 Games for
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SABRE LANES

Cites Foul Trouble as Loss Factor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

was a lack of communication.
Usually I say in the huddle
"Okay, we've got one left," or
something like that. I usually
keep close track of my time-
outs."

"But this time, I said 'That's
it,' but I don't think I used the
word timeout, and I just went
on to say 'here's what we'll do.
As far as the timing was
concerned, it was perfect if we
had another timeout coming."

Kersten made a move after
the technical which he has used
"two or three" other occasions
during the season — bring in a
reserve off the bench to shoot
the foul shot.

Calls on Backus

The Jets' Jim Backus, about
seventh or eighth man on the
Roncalli squad, came out cold
to swish what turned out to be
the winning point. "He's relaxed
and nonchalant," Kersten said
of the Jets' here, "and he's
come through for us before."

With Roncalli's 88-48 loss in
mind, most tournament ob-
servers figured the Jets
wouldn't put up much of a
battle against the fourth-ranked
power in the state. Clark had
voiced respect for Roncalli.

"The first time we played
them, we won, 51-37, but they
were ahead of us, 14-4, in the
first period. The second time we
played, we just had a helluva
night."

"They're a good capable ball-
club," he said, "and I don't
want to take anything away
from them. They did a darn
nice job. They saw their chance
and they made their move."

It will be some time before
Xavier fans forget the setback
to their Manitowoc rival. In
Clark's words, "We haven't had
a tougher loss."

College Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 80, Western Il-
linois 72
Jamestown, N.D. 91, Northland 84
WICA Semifinals
St. Norbert 69, Carthage 57
Lakeland 118, Dominican 83

Tuesday, February 25, 1969

The Post-Crescent 8 7

Wildcats, Bonnies Win

Vols' 'Chinese Defense' Halts Maravich Again In LSU Loss, 87-63

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Writer

Forgive Pete Maravich if he's
losing his taste for Chow Mein
and Chop Suey. It's just that
Pistol Pete has had a stomach
full of Tennessee's Chinese De-
fense and there's just no room
for seconds.

Maravich, the Louisiana State
hotshot who is the country's
leading collegiate basketball
scorer, was shackled in Tennes-
see's specially rigged defense
again Monday night. He was
limited to 20 points—his lowest
output of the season, as the Vol-
unteers whacked LSU 87-63.

It was the fourth time in his
career that Maravich has faced
Tennessee's Chinese Defense
and he's never managed more
than 21 points against it.

In other major games Monday
night, sixth-ranked Kentucky
bombed Alabama 108-79, St.
Bonaventure battered Seton

Hall 97-79, Michigan tripped
Minnesota 83-79, Washington
dropped Stanford 58-45, and
Kansas shattered Oklahoma 83-
58.

Also, Missouri squeezed past
Kansas State 66-62, Nebraska
ripped Colorado 79-65, Auburn
edged Georgia Tech 87-85, Mis-
sissippi topped Florida 79-77,
Texas-El Paso dropped Seattle
88-82, Washington State wal-
loped California 84-66 and Geor-
gia defeated Mississippi State
95-80.

Shadow for Pete

Tennessee's Chinese Defense
is a four-man zone with the
fifth defender shadowing Mara-
vich. Tuesday night, the shad-
ows were Bill Hann and Rudy
Kinard and they limited Pistol
Pete to 18 shots from the field—
less than half of his usual total.
Maravich hit eight field goals
and was 4-for-8 from the foul line.

With Maravich silenced,
Tennessee just wore LSU down.
The Volunteers led by 25 points
at halftime and coasted to their
12th Southeastern Conference
victory against just three losses.
Over-all, Tennessee is 17-4.

Kentucky had just as easy a
time against Alabama, running
up a 30-point first half lead
against the overmatched Crim-
son Tide.

Dan Issel had 35 points, Mike
Pratt 20 and Mike Casey 18 for
the Wildcats, who are 20-3 and
hold a two game SEC edge over
Tennessee. Tommy Suits led
Alabama with 21.

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Odds & Ends

Fires 638 in ABC Tourney

Illinois Kegler Misses All-Events Lead by One Pin

MADISON (AP) — Bud
Erickson has a penchant for 700-
plus performance.

He settled for a 638 series
Monday, and that was enough for
second spot in the singles stand-
ings of the 66th annual Ameri-
can Bowling Congress tourna-
ment.

Erickson, 31, a mechanic from
Springfield, Ill., has rolled 23
series of more than 700 in sanc-
tioned competition. His latest
performance is 67 pins behind
singles leader Howard Ekberg,
Dayton, Ohio.

Ray Chesnut, 46, of
Hoopeston, Ill., rolled a 614-617-
628-1,859 for second place in
the all-events standings, one pin
behind Ekberg who, with Day-
ton teammate James Smith,
continues to lead the doubles
standings as well at 1,243.

Ron Barbosa and Rich Witty
of Birmingham, Mich., took
over No. 3 position in doubles
with 1,190.

The 79-day tourney began
Saturday.

ARD Cage Results

BOY'S CHURCH LEAGUE									
1st Methodist	15	12	13	15	55				
Grace Lutheran	10	12	12	12	52				
TS—Chuck Olson (1M) 13, Mike Hill (GL) 30									
1st English	9	6	10	9	34				
Zion	6	8	10	6	30				
TS—Gary Gee (1E) 16, Tom Baer (2) 18									
St. Paul	22	30	21	21	94				
Congregational	8	9	12	14	43				
TS—Ken Schwerin (SP) 25, Bill Braun (C) 19									
MAJOR AAA LEAGUE									
SSA C	20	15	23	16	74				
Heller's	13	14	26	18	71				
TS—Jim Peerenboom (SSAC) 24, Gordy Selbach (H) 26									
Rueckl Studio	12	23	15	22	73				
Fox Valley Cab	16	20	27	9	72				
TS—Jim Rueckl (RS) 18, John Lindenberg (FVC) 22									

SPORT FANS!

I BET
YOU
DIDN'T
KNOW



Did you know a big league
outfielder once made THREE
errors on one play! ... How
did it happen ... One after-
noon Smead Jolley was
playing the outfield for the
White Sox ... The batter
hit a single and the ball
rolled through Jolley's legs
for error number one ...
Jolley turned to get the re-
bound off the wall but the
ball went back through his
legs again, for error number
two ... Then he finally got
hold of the ball, but he
threw it wild into the stands
for his third error on the
same play!

When the Olympics are
held nowadays, more than
100 nations participate,
but did you know that when
the 1904 Olympics were
held, only eight nations in
the entire world took part!
... Times change, don't
they?

Few fans know that bas-
ketballs were a different
size for many years than
they are today ... From the
beginning of basketball till
the 1930s, basketballs
were bigger and, there-
fore, harder to handle and
harder to get into the bas-
ket ... The size of the bas-
ketball was reduced by
about 10% in 1935 and
that's one reason why more
scoring came to the game
... But, oddly, when fans
argue today about why
there's more scoring now,
the fact of the change in
the size of the ball is hard-
ly ever brought up.

I bet you didn't know ...
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is arriving daily, latest
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latest styles, latest weaves.
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Both at 41 Bowl Griesbach, Spilski Slam National Sets


A pair of Joe's walked into his own lanes as he powered a 257 game and 652 series to set the bowling spotlight in the Fox Cities Monday night as Joe's pace in the Builders League "Bud" Griesbach and Joe Spilski at Hahn's Lanes last night. Butch Schultz was runnerup with a 633 series while Wayne Manteuffel had a 244 line and the Knights of Columbus Na-Bill Lesselyoung cracked 241. Ed Schultz blasted a 258 game and Pete Schultz fired a 637 series to lead kegling in the Tri-City Men's League at the 41 second national set in 23 years. Bowl Monday. Ed finished with 1958 game competition. Back in a 616 series and Pete had 1958 he rolled an even 700 count in the Grocers League at the Elks Lanes. Spilski's national set was his second this month. He had a 700 total Feb. 6 in the Traveling American League at the 41 Classic League. Spilski, bar manager at the 41 Bowl, jolted games of 257, 249 and 200 for the 706 total. Averages 180 Griesbach, a once-a-week kegler who averages around 180, opened with a 222 game, followed with a 239 and then unloaded a 267 for his 723 count. His high game got off to an unusual start as Griesbach, bowling in the leadoff position started on the wrong lane and threw a strike. He had to go over to the other lane and then picked up a spare instead of the strike. Griesbach then proceeded to crack the next eight strikes in a row. The national counts were the 14th and 15th rolled by men kegling in the Fox Cities this season. Don Brandenburg also had a hot night in the 41 Bowl League as he slammed games of 232 and 227 for a 664 series while Earl Wolff and Chuck Connolly each had games of 247. Roland Clement socked a 891 series for four games to lead the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League Monday night. He had a 244 game with the high series. Top game in the loop was a 257 rolled by Lloyd Kelliher. Paul Geske was runnerup in series with 849. "Dude" Hahn took a liking to

555; Ed Reynebeau 553; Dave Schimmers 230; Jerry Price 226. Sabre All-Star (4 games) Pete Kavalski 234-848; Lloyd Kelliher 257-833; Norb Fritsch 233-826; Chuck Bayer 234-812; Roger Blaeze 229-805; Dave Nagan 792; Harold Acker 229; Matt Valitckha 787; Ken Gradi 232-236-786; Gunnar Voltz 760; Lloyd Schreiber 751; Earl Schmidt 748; Bud Van Hammond 745; Jack Stingle 742; Ray Crane 746; Max Ross 735. Builder's Hahn's Bill Lesselyoung 241-579; Karl Zimmermann 607; Al Gast 575; Jim Weisgerber 551; Hod Delting 230-563; Butch Koschmann 225-575; Earl Heinritz 561; Laurie Grobe 590; Carl Sengstock 567; Gus Steffens 235-571; Cully Heinritz 234-608; Al Ziven 227-572; John Bauer 551; Don Pekarske 564; Ed Jansen 561; Wayne Manteuffel 244-584; "Kat" Kassube 578; Norm Bunklemann 565; Al Seemann 555; Mike Court 559. Tri-City, 41 Bowl Tom Hibbard 232-615; Wes Krause 609; Bob Toonen 589; Frank Bouressa 586; George Hanlon 584; "Dutch" Trunk 226-580; Bill Johnson 577; Alex Krupnow 571; MacMcCoy 569; Glen Nau 566; Ralph Shotola 565; Don Prodzinski 575; Duane Pahl 227-561; Terry Wegner 560; Wes Bevers 556. K of C American Titus Heugl 574; Jim Agen 573; "Babe" Bayer 552; Dr. L. Keller 586; S. M. Timmers 580; John Hennessy 580; Harold Lippert 554; Kurt Hornig 558; Don Krause 576. Lutheran, Hahn's "Baldy" Eggert 597; Jim Forbeck 596; Vic Hellestad 584; Ken Gauerk 572; "Nook" Bowlby 566; Reiny Wichman 565; Mark Schmidt 562; Harry Kositzke 566; Fritz Ankerson 554. City Employees, Sabre Jim Nemecek 234; Ed Frome 561; Jerry Hendricks 560; Denney Krause 550; Willard Pahl 555. Valley, Village Lanes Joe Gloudehans 232-581. Mill League, Kimberly Ed Poppe 610; Reggie Ahrens 233-572; Bill Gerrits 558. Darboy League, Kaukauna Ralph Kalies 256-605; Dick Kroiss 247-593; Jerome Schriber 598.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

TULAREMIA HAZARD NOT BUNNY'S ALONE



IN ADDITION TO WILD RABBIT, TULAREMIA INFECTS WOODCHUCKS, SQUIRRELS, PRAIRIE DOGS, MUSKRATS, OPOSSUMS, RATS, MICE, CATS, FOXES AND COYOTES. GAME BIRDS SUBJECT TO IT ARE GROUSE, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES, PRAIRIE CHICKEN AND PHEASANT. INFECTION CHANGE IS SLIGHT DURING COLD WEATHER. IF YOU WANT TO BE SAFE, TOTALLY UNTOUCHED GAME HOME IN PAPER BAGS. THEN DRESS GAME AND WASH HANDS IMMEDIATELY WITH SOAP. SAFEST IS LET AN HUNTER, FORMER VICTIM, CLEAN GAME.

Delores Bylewski Has 221 Adeline Crane Rolls Leading 556 Pin Set

Delores Bylewski and Adeline Crane shared honors in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night as the former rolled a 221 game and the latter had a 556 series. Delores finished with a 537 series and Adeline's total included games of 194 and 197. Other top scores from the Queen's circuit included Fritzie Meyers 201-537, Betty Cutler 531, Ruth Schmidt 192-524, Sue Schroeder 524, Joan Kolosso 194-522, Eva Nagan 215-520, Jeanne Stuyvenberg 217-518, Nancy Seidl 514, "Corky" Behrent 513, Marion Holschuh 511, Bev Behrent 510, Dee Breuer 508, Ellen Stephens 199-507, Ethel Martin 500 and Marion Lappen 192. LaVerna Haltinner swept honors in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes last night as she cracked a 201 game and 521 series. Connie Riehl was runnerup with a 510 total and other leading scores included Rita Mikkelsen 196, Lois Kuse 506, Sharon St. Louis 194 and Margaret Kosloske 509. Ella Ahrens topped the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes. Kimberly in recent action as she fired a 194 game and 543 series.

Sports Show Set Sunday At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Plans have been completed for the second annual Sportsman's Show to be co-sponsored by the American Legion Post and the St. John Athletic Association at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Little Chute High School auditorium. Major prizes at the program include a 14-foot aluminum boat, an outboard motor, men's and ladies golf clubs and many other merchandise awards. George Kubisiak, "The Wolf of the River Wrangler" will be master of ceremonies for the event and a program of entertainment has been arranged.

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S. Side Kaukauna

Diedrich, Frassetto, Set Pace in Kimberly, Little Chute Senior Loop

KIMBERLY — Steve Diedrich hit a 223 game and Gino Frassetto had a 599 series, both scores including handicap, to lead the Kimberly-Little Chute Senior Citizens League at Jerry's Lanes recently. Frassetto's series included games of 213 and 214 and Diedrich finished with a 563. Len Goffard had games of 199 and 205 for a 585 series, Pete Fox rolled 201-551 and Jack Ebben had a 219 game and 565 series.

KRA Bow Teams Split Pair of State Mail Tests

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreation Association non-amateur archery team scored a victory over Harrmann's Bowhunters of Appleton while the amateur team was dropping a decision to the Centaur Archery Club of Waukesha in recent Wisconsin State Mail Matches. The non-amateur KRA club topped Harrmann's by a score of 1,084 to 1,052. "Zeke" Zenefski topped the victors with 278, followed by Dan Rabideau 273, Jerry Johnson 272 and Della Grimm with 261. For Harrmann's, Ken Jacobs had 280, Jim Guckenberg shot 277, "Red" Taplin had 250 and Vern Krueger shot 245. The amateur team individual scores for the KRA included: Don Eichstadt 273, Marilyn Evers 273, Sue Eichstadt 243 and Steve Eckes 178.

Chargers Win YMCA Boys Bowling Title

The Chargers (20-6) won the title in the YMCA Sports Car Bowling League by three games over the runnerup Camaros. Making up the title team were Roy McCanna, Billy Hanstedt, Dave Krueger and Kevin McGuire. Peter Kools and Jim Gladfelter paced the most recent session, with a 160 game and a 2-line set of 311, respectively.

College Basketball

Pan Amer. 100, Corpus Christi 80
Texas-El Paso 88, Seattle 82
Hardin Simmons 122, W. Tex. St. 118, two OT's
Washington 68, Stanford 45
No. Mont. 116, E. Montana 87
Wash. St. 84, California 66
Montana State 87, Gonzaga 66
Idaho 75, Montana 65

Bob Schmitz Powers 244-605 Combination in Couples Loop

Bob Schmitz fashioned a 605 series, including a 244 game, to take top honors in the Bird Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Sunday night. More high scores were posted by Bob Krueger, 577; Harold Vander Velden, 553; Bernice Winter, 199-516; Jackie Brinkman, 507; and Lois Errington, 192-505. Ziegler take the spotlight with a 581 series. Glen Jansen rolled a 585 series to lead the action in the Bird Couples League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Vic Van Vreede was runnerup with a 570 total, and Helen Van Vreede topped the women with 512. Two keglers hit honor scores in the Football Couples League at 41 Bowl, as Paul Rachon set the pace with a 580 count. Ken Tourville came in with 569. Joe Schoenhaar took laurels in the Card Couples League at Sabre Lanes, when he whacked a 574 trio. Audrey Kies bossed women's scores with 528, and Joan Kolosso hit 516. Joe Sanderfoot's 560 mark was the best 3-game performance in the Nutty Couples League at Village Lanes in Little Chute. Audrey Deeg was the ladies' leading kegler with 223-518. Jack Stingle powered a 565 trio to head the pack in the Cocktail Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Art Schmitting's 550 was good for runnerup. Cleone Rohoff led the distaff side with 222-531, followed by Lois Bressers, 524; and Mary Montroe, 209-517. The Fish Couples League at Sabre Lanes saw Jim Traas lead the way with 551. Darlene Laurent topped 522. A 551 threesome by Bill Borchart was the lone score of note in the Heavenly Bodies League. Carol McGowan's 191 line bossed scores in the Cocktail Couples League at Twin City Bowl. The Bird Couples League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly witnessed Verona Gloudehans hit a 193-518 combination for honors. Five keglers hit high games, including Paul Melanson, 225; Sally Bolwerk, 202; Ila Langenhuisen, 200; Claire Wolfinger, 197; and Nancy Stuyvenberg, 191.

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Valley, Village Lanes Joe Gloudehans 232-581. Mill League, Kimberly Ed Poppe 610; Reggie Ahrens 233-572; Bill Gerrits 558. Darboy League, Kaukauna Ralph Kalies 256-605; Dick Kroiss 247-593; Jerome Schriber 598.

WHEN WILL AMERICA LAND A MAN ON THE MOON?

WIN A 2-Week Trip For Two Anywhere On Earth!

What To Do: Fill out the coupon (or use a postal card facsimile) to guess the year, month, day, hour, minute and the second that the first American Astronaut steps onto the surface of the moon.

RULES

- Any man, woman or child residing in the United States and District of Columbia is eligible to submit an entry, except for employees of Gannett newspapers, radio and television stations and their families and employees of Post Corporation newspapers, radio and television stations or their families Corporation facilities and other families.
- Deadline for entries is May 1, 1969.
- Entries must contain year, month, day, hour, minute and second to be eligible. Specify the day as the actual date. Official time will be that registered by NASA as the time the first American astronaut steps on the moon. If the astronauts do not leave the Lunar module, the time will be the instant the lunar module landed on the moon's surface.
- Entries are to be sent to The Post-Crescent for local registration, then will be sent to TODAY, Cape Kennedy where they will be judged for the national prizes.
- The winning entry will be that with the exact Cape Kennedy time (Eastern Standard Time) or closest to that time. In case of ties, entry received earliest will be judged the winner. The Post-Crescent prizes will be awarded whether or not the entrants are national prize winners.
- The first prize winner and one other person of his choice will be given an expense paid vacation for two weeks anywhere on earth he selects. The prize will include transportation to and from point selected, living accommodations, meals, specified entertainment and sightseeing trips in the immediate location. Trip must be completed within one year from the date of notification. The Post-Crescent will award a handsome set of Tourist luggage, first prize. Second prize will be an instant camera.
- The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

Use This Form or Facsimile of Same Size

The Post-Crescent 306 W. Washington St. Appleton, Wis. 54911

Based on Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time), my guess is #152

Year	Month	Day
Hour	Minute	Second

am ☐ pm ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- American relations with Peru became more strained when that nation announced a trade agreement with and said this would help end its reliance on United States trade.
a-the Soviet Union
b-Communist China
c-West Germany
- One important issue between our nation and Peru is the Peruvian seizure of an American-owned company
a-banana b-rubber c-oil
- Under the so-called "Hickenlooper Amendment" to a 1964 law, the President is required to cut off foreign aid to nations that seize American properties without payment. True or False?
- The Grand Canyon National Park is years old this week.
a-20 b-50 c-100
- What President was in office when Congress created the Grand Canyon Park?
a-Harry Truman
b-Woodrow Wilson
c-Abraham Lincoln

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....plenary	a-agree to (demand)
2.....accede	b-trouble by repeated attacks or torments
3.....censure	c-full, complete
4.....contend	d-argue or fight
5.....harass	e-blame, criticize

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....George Shultz	a-Prime Minister, India
2.....Klaus Schuetz	b-Mayor, West Berlin
3.....Juan Velasco Alvarado	c-Premier, Portugal
4.....Indira Gandhi	d-leader of Peru's military government
5.....Marcello Caetano	e-Secretary of Labor

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Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

THE POST-CRESCENT AND News Program

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1969

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... Vietnamese New Year truces saw some fighting continue	F
B	2..... Apollo 9 flight set for February 28	G
C	3..... for some students, this is their bag	H
D	4..... a federal study of man's ability to live under water	I
E	5..... this troubled area held parliamentary elections	J
	6..... federal offshore-drilling rules were tightened	
	7..... key stop in Mr. Nixon's tour schedule	
	8..... Governor Rockefeller will make trips to Latin America for the President	
	9..... riots occurred here against President Ayub Khan	
	10..... Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare	

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! - 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'g'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What are some of the values of national parks to Americans?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
What President started our nation's "Good Neighbor" policy toward Latin America?

NO SCORE

Pistons Lose Sixth in Row To Baltimore

Bullets Possess 4 1/2-Game Lead, Get Set for Road Trip

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	49	27	.642	—
Philadelphia	44	32	.577	4 1/2
New York	44	32	.577	4 1/2
Boston	39	37	.513	9 1/2
Cincinnati	34	42	.444	15
Pittsburgh	26	50	.340	23
Milwaukee	21	45	.318	28

Western Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	43	24	.642	—
San Francisco	42	27	.609	1
San Diego	38	36	.513	4 1/2
Phoenix	29	40	.420	12 1/2
Seattle	25	43	.368	18 1/2
Portland	14	53	.209	29

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the Baltimore Bullets, it was one big sendoff for the road. For the Detroit Pistons, it was the same old Baltimore dead end.

Kevin Loughery scored 31 points Monday night, leading Baltimore to a 123-119 National Basketball Association victory over Detroit that sent the Bullets off on an eight-game road trip with a 4 1/2-game lead in the Eastern Division race.

It was Baltimore's sixth consecutive victory over the Pistons this season.

The Chicago Bulls outscored San Francisco 15-3 in the final three minutes for a 119-108 victory over the Warriors in the only other NBA action.

In the only games on the American Basketball Association schedule, Dallas upended Oakland's Western Division front-runners 128-117 behind John Beasley's 42-point binge and Miami widened its Eastern Division lead with a 128-114 victory over Houston.

Pistons Rally
The Bullets blew most of a 22-point fourth-quarter lead at Baltimore before subduing the Pistons and gaining one-half game on the second place Philadelphia 76ers in the NBA's Eastern race.

A 25-6 spurt early in the third quarter sent Baltimore ahead 82-71 and the Bullets led 109-87 before Dave Bing sparked Detroit's late rally. Three baskets by Loughery in the last 4 1/2 minutes helped keep the Bullets on top.

Earl Monroe scored 23 points, one more than Ray Scott, and Wes Unseld contributed 19 points and 23 rebounds for the



The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. team has won the title of the Men's Volleyball League, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department. Shown in the front, from left, are Allan Volz, Jim Jacobs, Bob Allen and Dave Brooks. Back row: Dale Timm, Roger Dieball and Jerry Herb. Other team members were Jerry Elison and Leo Labarge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hartford Duo Takes Lead in State Men's Pin Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Most leaders held their positions Sunday after another weekend of the Wisconsin State Bowling Association's annual tournament. Chief among the new leaders

Bullets. Terry Dischinger had 25 points and Bing 23 for Detroit.

Bulls Surge
Trailing 105-104, the Bulls surged past San Francisco on a field goal by Barry Clemens, a free throw by Jerry Sloan and another basket by Bob Boozer, then pulled out of reach with a closing 10-2 burst.

Boozer and Clem Haskins divided 58 points to lead the Bulls. Rudy LaRusso was high for the Warriors with 34-23 in the first half.

Dallas edged to a 23-22 first quarter lead over Oakland and stayed in front the rest of the way, with Ron Boone's 23 points backing up Booley, who fell one point short of the club single game mark of 43 set last season by Cincy Powell. Warren Armbrister topped the Oaks with 26 points.

Kaukauna, Green Bay Quints Cop

KAUKAUNA — Jack's Rose Hill Bar and Reliant Printers emerged winners as the Holy Cross Athletic Association Invitational Basketball Tournament got underway Monday night.

Kaukauna Rose Hill nipped the Menasha Macs, 66-64, behind 15 points by Jerry Smith and 12 by Dave Unmuth. Jom Koerner hit 17 for the losers for games honors.

Green Bay Reliant Printers thrashed Shiocton, 110-55, as Gary Wiegman and Ron Braut combined 48 points. Wiegman was high with 27. John Van Meter's 18 markers paced Shiocton.

The tourney continues tonight with two games scheduled. Two Kaukauna clubs, Schouten Oilers and Lee & Sandy's, square off at 7 p.m. in the first tilt. The Pioneer of Oshkosh meets Kaukauna Pendleton Construction in the second game.

Advance Ticket Sales Set for Little Chute Meet

LITTLE CHUTE — Ticket sales for the district basketball tournament to be held this weekend at Little Chute High School have been announced by Bill Fitzpatrick, tournament director.

Adult and student single game and season tickets will be sold at the school's main office from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

An adult season ticket will cost \$2 and single game tickets are \$1.25 each. A student season ticket will be \$1.25 and single game tickets will be \$.75. Tickets left after the advance sale will be available at the gymnasium box office.

In Friday's first game (at 7 p.m.), Little Chute will meet Hilbert. At 8:30, Brillion will face Stockbridge. The winners will clash Saturday night for the right to enter the Appleton East regional.

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College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Villanova 79, Xavier, Ohio 75
Lehigh 77, Rider 68
Kings Point 92, Brklyn Col. 72
St. Bonaventure 87, Seton Hall 79

Fairfield 94, Bridgeport 88
Bowdoin 73, MIT 64
Tennessee 87, La. State 63
Clemson 82, Virginia 90
Kentucky 108, Alabama 79
Virginia Tech 79, Tulane 76
Auburn 87, Georgia Tech 84
Southeastern 88, Bowie St. 84
Tampa 72, Fla. Southern 68
East Mich. 91, Ky. State 89
Mississippi 79, Florida 77
Georgia 95, Miss. St. 80
Grambling 77, Jackson St. 76
Michigan 83, Minnesota 79
Nebraska 79, Colorado 65
Bowling Gr. 103, Chi. Loy. 73
Missouri 66, Kansas State 62
Ohio U. 87, No. Illinois 86
Kansas 83, Oklahoma 58
Wis.-Milw. 80, West. Ill. 72
Washburn 70, E. New Mex. 60

Pro Hockey

Monday's Results
Minnesota 1, Los Angeles 1, tie

Only game scheduled

Today's Games
No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Montreal
St. Louis at Toronto
Chicago at New York
Boston at Los Angeles
Minnesota at Oakland
Only games scheduled

Pro Basketball

NBA

Monday's Results
Baltimore 123, Detroit 119
Chicago 119, San Fran. 108
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
San Diego at Milwaukee
Phoenix vs. Boston at New York

Atlanta at New York
Seattle at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Chicago at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Tells of 'New Kind of Pressure'

Packers to Bounce Back, Says Davis

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Pack will be back next season, and in the Super Bowl, defensive captain Willie Davis predicts. And the defensive end who has been pondering his retirement intends to be right in there.

"Nineteen-sixty-eight was not the kind of year I would want to retire after," Davis said, reflecting on the Green Bay Packers' 6-7-1 record, the first National Football League losing season in 10 years.

"The Packers asked me to come back for one more, and I decided that I would," he said.

"I am not ready to admit that my skills have declined as far as most people think," the 34-year-old, five-time all pro said. "I also want to be part of the Packers next year. We are going to be the team to reckon with. We are going to rebound for one reason—we have character."

Davis said 1968's frustration came largely because of the failure of the kicking game—left without a good leg when Don Chandler retired—which forced a change in strategy, and injuries to key players.

Then there was the problem of adjusting to a new coach, Phil Bengtson, who took over when Vince Lombardi resigned to devote full time to his job as general manager. He left that job and joined the Washington Redskins this year.

It was depressing," Davis said. "There was a new kind of pressure on us from July on. We wanted to win for Phil. And when we didn't, we all felt miserable, like we had let him down. We would see Phil suffering inside and never telling us of his disappointment and his burdens. But we felt it."

"And the harder we tried to win," Davis noted, "the worse our kicking got, the more the injuries seemed to hamper us and the more we wondered if we individually were giving as much as we could. For the first time since I came to the Packers, we were feeling uncertainty about ourselves."

"After every loss," Davis said, "I'd say to myself, 'Could Willie Davis have turned the game around if he had given five per cent more of himself?'"

The adjustment to the new coach didn't come in time for Green Bay, and that hurt too.

"In the past, Lombardi would lift us collectively to the threshold of peak performance," Davis said. "We didn't get that from Phil. But it is no defect in him as a coach."

"It was simply that we leaned on Vince for that motivation and had forgotten how to lean on ourselves for it," he added.

"Sure, we're getting older," he admitted. "But we're more experienced. With better kicking, less injuries, being aware of the adjustment to Phil and game—was underlined by Bob with the Packers' strength of by's record of 24. He is only two character and price, we'll be short of the all-time of 26 set by back in the Super Bowl in 1970."

Maurice Richard over an 18-year career. Hull's comes in "will be a fine time to call it quits."

He smiled widely, something he hasn't been able to do since having his broken jaw unwired.

"I want to thank everybody for this hat festival," he said. "When I scored my 24th hat trick at Los Angeles last week, I thought this was a very good time to do it because we (the Black Hawks) need everything we can get to make the playoffs. It probably was my best hat and I'm proud of it," he added.

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He smiled widely, something he hasn't been able to do since having his broken jaw unwired.

"I want to thank everybody for this hat festival," he said. "When I scored my 24th hat trick at Los Angeles last week, I thought this was a very good time to do it because we (the Black Hawks) need everything we can get to make the playoffs. It probably was my best hat and I'm proud of it," he added.

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HELP, MALE 21
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Graduate mechanical engineer wanted, with several years experience in design, to head the Engineering and Development Dept. of a National Multi-plant company. Supervision of small shop for manufacture of machine parts and construction of plant equipment also required. Compensation on salary and bonus plan. Excellent working conditions and outstanding salary. An outstanding opportunity for an imaginative and aggressive man. Location in Fox Valley. Reply in confidence to Box 63, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. All replies will be answered.

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Wanted immediately; however we are willing to train a man if he is willing to get into this line of trade. Minimum \$3 per hr. to start. For interview apply in person, 631 W. Wisconsin St. (between Wis. Ave. & College Ave.) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Salary dependent on experience, aptitude and performance. Uniforms and equipment furnished. Health and other fringe benefits available.
See us this week for a fast and profitable interview.
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A good job for 2 men who will work, to replace 2 who wouldn't. \$52.50 per week. Car necessary 734-2357.

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Desire Mechanical Engineer, preferably with tissue paper machine maintenance background. Responsibilities to include preventive maintenance and engineering for multi-tissue machine mill in Wisconsin.
Salary dependent on background and experience. Excellent fringe benefits.
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Full time only. Apply in person. Uniforms furnished.
Medical insurance paid.
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COONEN'S COMPLETE SERVICE
3rd & Deane Sts.
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Full time steady employment. Mon. thru Thurs., 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fri. 12 midnight to 2 a.m. Apply in person only. Van Zealand Oil Co., Little Chute.
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Experienced on Cameron and similar equipment. Slitting foil, films, papers, etc. New facility in Sunny Southern Wisconsin. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Cook.
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Presently has openings for production workers in our converting plant & shipping department. For the willing worker, we offer high wages, rapid advancement, good working conditions & excellent fringe benefits. Apply to Wis. State Employment Office, Appleton or Neenah.
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Desire recent high school graduate to assist with various duties in our printing & supply departments. Knowledge of offset printing would be helpful. Those graduating this June will also be considered. Permanent, full time work. Pleasant working conditions and outstanding benefits. For further information call 739-3161 during day.

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General ledger accounting position, reporting to Accounting Manager. Responsibilities include trial balance, analysis of accounts, extension of inventories, various reports, special accounting projects & some cost work. Experience and/or B.S. or Assoc. degree.
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Experience or school trained keypunch operator is needed for our Data Processing Department.
These positions offer a salary commensurate with experience. Exceptional benefit program and opportunity for growth. If interested, write us in confidence.
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SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
AVON
ADD TO YOUR FAMILY INCOME. Only a few hours daily. Start your own business now. Become an AVON Representative. New territories available now in Kimberly. Call 734-0078.
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AAA-1 manufacturer essential high quality exclusive lighting products for industrial and commercial accounts. Opening for sincere GO-GUTTER in local territory. You must be non-pressure, honest, energetic and looking for "YOUR LAST JOB". Able to open new accounts and upgrade established users. Protected territory, respect business. Secure future. Through product and field training. SALARY PLUS COMM. Bonuses—Company benefits. Rapid advancement for ambitious man. Box APC 271, 125 W. 41 St. NYC 10036
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Would you like a job where you have:
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If manager is not in, leave name, phone number and address and he will call. All replies confidential.
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Experience in appliance or home improvement sales.
Permanent opening—5 day week. Come prepared to discuss salesmanship. Ph. 722-6451, for an appointment.
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Really well seasoned location—a rare setup like this doesn't become available very often. Land value is close to whole price. Very property consists of good sized bar and 4 rental units & equipment for the bar and one of the rentals. Land Contract Available. Information by appointment only.
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Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and carpeting. Save up to 70% on this huge stock reduction sale.
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POOL TABLE SALE
41x29. 739-3750.
HEATING EQUIPMENT 38
TRANE Power Humidifiers
817 W. Northside Ave. 732-2161
PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A
FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Sinks, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746
HOME FURNISHINGS 40
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St. Appleton
PH. 739-4976

BRAND NEW TOP QUALITY
SOFA AND CHAIR, STEP TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLE, LAMPS, BEDROOM DRESSER, HEAD BOARD, LAMPS, DINETTE SET, 5 PIECE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE. Pick up payment. \$168.00.
WILL SEPARATE
FREIGHT SALES
537 W. Johnson, Appleton, 739-2331
Warehouse across from Water Tower
Down town — Open 101 P.M.
GRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture. \$395. Free range 33 week. FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
729 W. College, Open 9-5, 733-5085
GABRIEL'S SURPLUS
SELL-Off Sale!
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and carpeting. Save up to 70% on this huge stock reduction sale.
Gabriel's Furniture & Pilgrim Shop
201 E. College, Appleton
ODDS 'N' ENDS
Kitchen Chairs
VERLIND FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841
RUNNAGE SALES 40A
FREE!
With the placement of your Runnage Sale Sign in the Post-Crescent, a Brilliant color RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton 722-4411. In Neenah call 722-4262. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.
Clothing of all kinds for all the family. Books, records, encyclopedia, etc. rapid reading course. Mirrors, pictures, dishes, glassware, draperies, etc. Put 'n' Take Shop, 111 W. Wis. Ave. Wed. 1-5:30, 1-5:30, 7-8:30. Chance Circle of The King's Daughters.
RUMMAGE SALE
Feb. 26 and 27
box & color TV, all reconditioned & warranted. Priced from \$15, or monthly payments. TRU-DELLS, VICTOR F. E. 3
937 W. GLENDALE AVE.
APPLIANCES 41
APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Wausau
With sales service, in good condition. Reasonable. Ph. 722-5300 after 5 p.m.
OUTGAMING EQUITY CO-OP
301 W. Wis. Ave. 733-4659
VAN METER—New Large Automatic best cabinet model, scratched, 1/2 price 757-5440.
HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A
PRE-OWNED TV SALE—Cons. sales, portable table models, color & color TV. All reconditioned & warranted. Priced from \$15, or monthly payments. TRU-DELLS, VICTOR F. E. 3
937 W. GLENDALE AVE.
USED PORTABLE TV'S
Good condition. All guaranteed 339 & up.
VAN METER TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-1413
WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6413
QUAKER CARRY UNIFORMS—size 16-32. Worn only once. Ph. 739-7982.
MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43
ANNUAL MAGNANOVA SALE
Color TV—Portable Photographs
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
708 E. College Ave. 734-1454
KING TROMBONES—Used Buescher 40 Trombone, A1 condition. \$85.
JANUSSEN'S MUSIC SHOP
432 Grand Ave. 788-1621
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

ARTICLES FOR RENT 38
PARTY PLANS should include everything from A to Z. Borrow extra chairs, silverware, tables, punch bowls, coffee urns, linens, etc. from A to Z. BELTLINE CENTER, 2125 N. Richmond St. 739-7271. Reasonable rates. We deliver.
TABLES—Chairs, Beds, Night-chairs, Cribs, Dishes, Silverware, Etc. UNITED RENT-ALLS, 739-1843
ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
ALUMINUM COMBINATION COOKS—any type. Style, color, decorative and white. Best price and a real job of installing. Standard parts. Hoffer Glass Co.
HOTPOINT refrigerator, excellent condition. \$125.00 per month. good condition. 515. 725-2513.
KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer. St. Northside Hwy. 739-3750.
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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

Tuesday, February 25, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 13

CALL DAY OR EVE.
OPEN 9 to 5, 4 DAYS A WEEK
225
N. RICHMOND ST.

TRI-LEVEL — 4 bedroom, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Desirable N.E. Side. \$36,900. M.L.S. 5710

DUPLEX — New Colonial, 3 bedrooms each unit, 2 car garage. N.E. \$36,900. M.L.S. 5740

RANCH — 3 bedroom, only 4 years old and immaculate. 2 car garage. N.E. \$20,900. M.L.S. 4140

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, large heated workshop building. \$26,900. M.L.S. 5180

DELUXE RANCH — 3 bedroom, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. N.E. \$42,500. M.L.S. 5360

APARTMENT — Good investment property. North Side \$16,900. M.L.S. 5550

ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY 739-0105
REATOR — M.L.S.
JERRY RATH 739-3539
DOROTHY JAEGER 739-4544
HERMAN GRAMPEL 739-7842
ROLLIE WINTER 739-0105

CHOICE LOCATION
E. Glendale Ave. — Features carpeting in 2 large bedrooms, 13' x 23' living room and traffic planed hall. Full basement features a paneled 12' x 28' rec room with built-in bookcases, stereo speakers & desk. 1 1/2 car garage. (MLS 5850) \$19,500

DI LORETO
REALTY — M.L.S. — REALTOR
104 W. College Ave. S.
325 — 1st St., Neenah
739-5011 735-2052 732-0789
June Edwards 732-7551

COUNTRY LIVING
Well designed three bedroom ranch. Large living room, nice kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, remodeled family room. Lot 200 x 300. North East of Appleton. \$21,900.00

Bubolz Hoepfner
Realtors M.L.S.
619 E. Wls. Ave.
739-5292
Eunice Klug 733-6339
Marguerite Hoepfner 733-0112

E. College Ave.
3 bedroom ranch \$16,900

W. Franklin Apartment
Good return, good location, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms down \$15,900

New Listing
3 bedroom ranch. Town of Menasha \$23,800

MID - VALLEY
Realty — Realtor
OFFICE: Phone 732-2846
Larry Melitz 733-0958
Gene Menting 734-5670

Ed Krause's
BARGAIN HOUSES

MENASHA M.L.S. 6066 \$14,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom home. \$450 down to a qualified buyer.

Large New 3 Bedroom Ranch with 2 car attached garage. Owner transferred. (New Listing)

SOUTHEAST M.L.S. 5936 \$13,900
Sparkling 2 bedroom ranch. \$450 down to qualified buyer.

APARTMENTS — We have several 2 family units from \$13,800. Also many other homes at all prices and locations. LOW, LOW down to qualified buyers.

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO. 739-6249
"Realtor — M.L.S."

EXCELLENT BUYS
This one shines! Almost new 1 1/2 story with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with built-ins, aluminum siding and 2 car garage on fenced lot in good neighborhood.

Better yet! Spacious split level with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and family room, close to schools and church in area of good homes.

MLS No. 270G ... \$25,600

ROWE
AGENCY — REALTOR — M.L.S.
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489
Mellen Hill 734-1083
Eileen Wood 739-5249

EXCLUSIVE
Ravine lot, trees, 3 fireplaces, 2 family rooms plus many other features

LINDBERGH ST. — New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features \$25,900

DIVISION ST. — 3 bedroom home, close to downtown. Make an offer ... \$13,500

VICTOR TIMM
AGENCY
Phone 734-9369
Will Trade
Morton Schultz 733-0469

FAMILY SIZE??
It sure is. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths. Full basement, nice size lot. Fully improved street. Attached garage. Priced for the family.

CALIFORNIA IN WISCONSIN
Well, not really. But this home is California style with five bedrooms. Family room, sunken living room. Fireplace. There's no sense in trying to tell you all about this home in the paper. It can't be done. You must see this home. Call now.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
PHONE 733-2393 739-2534
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

FREEDOM AREA
1 1/2 story home, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths. All carpeted but kitchen and bath. Priced 2 car attached garage. 708-4553

GREENVIEW AREA — 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, stone exterior, \$31,500. Call 737-5318.

HARRIS 318 E. — Large 3 bedroom stucco house with garage \$17,900
TILLMAN REALTY
733-5745 or 733-4975

HOME — BY OWNER — \$11,000
Cozy 2 bedroom, carpeted living room. Kitchen, bath, utility, 1 1/2 car garage. Patio, aluminum siding. Recently remodeled. South Side. Ph. 734-8771.

HOMESWEET HOME
Comfortable well built 3 bedroom home in Gillette Highlands. Family kitchen, formal dining at end of 24' living room with china closet. Family room on the 1st floor. Finished rec room in the basement. (MLS 4316) \$26,500

NEAT, CLEAN STARTER
2 bedroom living room & kitchen all paneled. Full basement. New gas furnace. Garage. All on a nice lot close-in. (MLS 4886) \$19,500

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
OFFICE: Ph. 739-7336
Herb Mitchell 736-4522
Norm Hug 739-3012
Marge Hug 739-3012
Realtor — Member of M.L.S.

HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
2326 S. Kernan. Work credits available, owner will arrange financing. \$15,000 plus lot. 734-7277.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!!
Nicely arranged 3 bedroom home with family room or den, 2 baths, oak kitchen with built-ins. Finished rec room, family room, close to West Side Schools. M.L.S. 338G.

DE NOBLE Agency
"Realtors — M.L.S."
Phone Office 734-5749 — 514 E. Wls. Evenings Phone
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Millie Quella 733-6795

KAUKAUNA
1901 Thelen Ave. (Thelen Estates) — New front-lorser split on choice ravine lot. Attached 2 car garage. \$19,500
Immediate occupancy \$19,500
W. W. Will Realty Consultant
734-9902

LAKE HOME BY OWNER
East shore Little Lake Butte des Morts. Early American ranch, 3 bedrooms, den, large paneled living room with fireplace, lovely view. \$27,900. 739-8151

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty-Broker
733-6870 or 739-4845

LITTLE CHUTE
N. Washington St.
Very neat 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home. Painted basement, 80 gal. electric hot water heater, oil heat, carpeted living room, dining room, sun porch, garage, extra large lot 60 x 300. QUALIFIED BUYER MAY ASK FOR VA LOAN AT 6 PER CENT \$15,500

VAN'S
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
324 W. Wls. Office 734-8922
Jerry Hagan 734-6465
Don Smith 734-6267
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

LOCATED IN COLONY OAKS
This new 4 bedroom colonial was designed to please the price conscious executive who still wishes to fill his responsibilities to his family by providing them with a fine home — this home offers a large 2 car attached garage, landscaped lot with patio, along with a formal dining room, fireplace, built-in cabinets, carpeting, decorated, complete basement floor inlaid.

MILTON J. FISCHER
Builder Realty
733-6969

LOW TAXES
New 2 apt. \$25,500. 732-9496.

MAKE AN OFFER
NEENAH APARTMENT HOUSE — upstairs 2 bedroom apartment, rented for \$80 live or 3 bedrooms down stairs. Excellent shape, with carpeting, lots of closets, full basement, 2 car garage and large lot.

NEED A HOME? CALL US!
MANY OTHER HOMES
Call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854
Floyd Seykaly 766-4209

MASON ST. N. — 3 bedroom brick home, near schools. Reasonable. Ph. 734-5322.

Near Valley Fair
Cozy 2 bedroom home, den, kitchen, full basement, new roof, garage. Reasonable \$10,500

5 bedroom farm home, newly remodeled, 1 acre land. Highway 47 — 9 miles North of Appleton. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Owner says "Sell" \$14,500

Hunterspoint Rd. Neenah — This 3 bedroom ranch can be bought on P.H.A. or V.A. Poured foundation (3 ft. crawl space) Aluminum siding — 11 years old — garage \$12,400

KOKKE Realty
739-2579 or 734-7680

NEW HOMES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Schools abound near these 2 bedroom ranches, both featuring 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms (1 with shower) carpeted living rooms, fireplace, rec room, 2 car garages included. Southeast. M.L.S. 524G and 525G \$22,500

NORTHEAST
2 new 3 bedroom ranches. One colonial and one contemporary. Both featuring full bath and powder room. Living room, hallway and master bedroom are carpeted. M.L.S. 599G and 600G \$20,900

ALSO
3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 1/2 car garage. M.L.S. 527G \$22,900

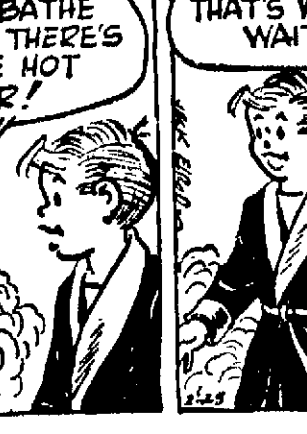
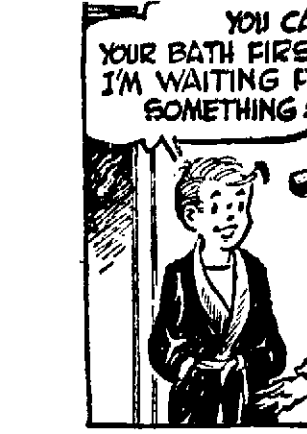
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
A sparkling new Colonial located in prime Northeast area of fine homes, 4 bedrooms of course, and a spacious living room, dining room and living room. Tastefully decorated throughout, and a double garage too.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — 4 bedroom homes up to \$42,900

Robt. J. LUECK AGENCY
Realtor — M.L.S.
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Bibb Golden 733-8081
Robt. Lueck 734-1004

New Homes Ready to Move In
2415 S. Walden & 2312 S. Talah. Both feature full bath, new kitchen, will arrange financing. 734-7827 anytime.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.



HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW LISTING

Well kept older 3 bedroom 2 story home located across from Muni Golf Course. Large 75 x 190 foot lot with fruit trees, 2 car garage and carport. \$13,500.

WEST HARRIS
Is the location of this 4 bedroom home with dining room. One bedroom on first floor, garage, and close to schools. M.L.S. 353G \$12,900.

ZUELZKE
REALTOR — M.L.S.
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2322
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

NORTH OF APPLETON 8 MI. 4 bedroom home, 2 car garage, newly remodeled, 3/4 acre of land. \$10,800. Ph. 733-1239

COUNTRY LIVING, large 4 bedrooms with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage on 1 acre. \$28,500. \$18,900. 733-1239

3 BEDROOMS, N. Superior St. \$17,900.

JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 733-5719

Open House
Tonight 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
2601 Kesting Court
(1 block E. Meade St. off Pershing)

4 bedroom Colonial with family room and attached garage.

MC CLONE
Construction Co.
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574

OPEN TONIGHT
6 to 8 P.M.
525 White Oak Drive
Don Smith

LOCATED IN COLONY OAKS
This new 4 bedroom colonial was designed to please the price conscious executive who still wishes to fill his responsibilities to his family by providing them with a fine home — this home offers a large 2 car attached garage, landscaped lot with patio, along with a formal dining room, fireplace, built-in cabinets, carpeting, decorated, complete basement floor inlaid.

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Builder Realty
733-6969

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Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854
Floyd Seykaly 766-4209

MASON ST. N. — 3 bedroom brick home, near schools. Reasonable. Ph. 734-5322.

Near Valley Fair
Cozy 2 bedroom home, den, kitchen, full basement, new roof, garage. Reasonable \$10,500

5 bedroom farm home, newly remodeled, 1 acre land. Highway 47 — 9 miles North of Appleton. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Owner says "Sell" \$14,500

Hunterspoint Rd. Neenah — This 3 bedroom ranch can be bought on P.H.A. or V.A. Poured foundation (3 ft. crawl space) Aluminum siding — 11 years old — garage \$12,400

KOKKE Realty
739-2579 or 734-7680

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ALSO
3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 1/2 car garage. M.L.S. 527G \$22,900

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

WARM AS TOAST

Cozy and convenient 2 bedroom home with utility room. Large paneled room of kitchen could be used as family room or dining room.

MLS No. 598G \$10,900

KIDS WANTED!
4 bedroom home in St. Pius and Franklin School area. Nice yard, 1 1/2 car garage, exterior painted 1968.

MLS No. 560G \$16,900

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Members — M.L.S.
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone 739-1252

ROY JACOBSON 739-6059
HERMAN ROSENDAHL 733-0004
EVELYN LEININGER 582-7629
Hazel Jochnann 733-2562

10% DOWN
2 apt. \$27,000. 732-9496

HOMES BLDG. OFFERS 67
DON KEMPS CONSTRUCTION
Phone 732-3335

GERALD L. GUNBY Const.
(A Sign of Quality)
Phone 733-2980

Marv Jaeger Construction Co.
734-4854

Ranches — Colonials — Split-levels
SCHMIDT CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Call 725-4461 or 722-0233

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

AIR CONDITIONER AND FIREPLACE
make this 2 bedroom Tri-level home comfy all year. Carpeted living & dining room. 2 car garage. Wooded lot west of Neenah. (MLS A-253TC) \$20,800
SHAFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — M.L.S.

ASSUME THE MORTGAGE
MENASHA — NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom, 2 story home with attached garage. Mortgage can be assumed for \$3400 at a low interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent. Monthly payments only \$118.00 (including principal, interest, insurance & real estate tax). Better than renting! \$15,400

4 BEDROOMS
NEENAH — Close to Hoover School. Family room & kitchen combination. Built-ins plus refrigerator-freezer. \$18,700

WEST OF NEENAH
2 bedroom ranch. All brick. Lovely kitchen with oak cabinets & dinette area. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$20,900

LAKE HOME
2 bedroom ranch with the most beautiful kitchen you will ever see. Heated breezeway. 2 car attached garage. \$26,900

EDGE OF MENASHA
All brick 2 bedroom, den, formal living room, fireplace in living room, full basement, 2 car garage \$23,900

ZINGSHEIM
Realty — Realtor. Call anytime. Vern & Betty 725-2713

BEAUTIFUL BIRCH TREES
enhance the setting for this attractive 3 bedroom ranch home located at 908 Harding St., Menasha. The kitchen has oak cabinets, formica counters, disposal & exhaust fan. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement.

That's not all — large 2 1/2 car attached garage is big enough to store a boat, lawn mower, family car. Don't miss this unusual buy. \$19,900

HAASE
AGENCY — REALTORS
725-2737

211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Linda Brangan 739-1442
Wanda Fuller 735-2445
Don Wessel 725-4130
Mary Van Harpen 735-7200
Tony Winters 722-0065
Bob Hanley 722-0457

BENZ REALTY
AND CONSTRUCTION
602 Wisconsin Ave. Neenah
Evans Benz 725-4713

Broad St. TWO FAMILY
Home and extra income or a good investment. 2 four room and bath units. Close to downtown. M.L.S. 586G. Reduced to \$11,900

DE NOBLE Agency
Phone Office 734-5749 — 514 E. Wls. Evenings Phone
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Millie Quella 733-6795

COERPER REALTY
REALTOR 722-5191

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

W. W. WILL REALTY
734-9902

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY CO.
1004 S. Glendale St.
733-5704

BUNNELL REALTY
SHOICONT — 986-3880

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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The Apollo 9 Astronauts have breakfast Monday before they received a medical go-ahead for their 10-day Earth orbital flight scheduled to begin Friday. From left, the astronauts are James McDivitt, Russell Schweickart and David Scott. (AP Wirephoto)

Surgery 'Saved His Life'

Ike Continues His Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is convalescing "very smoothly" from abdominal surgery that his doctors now say probably saved him from certain death.

The doctors at Walter Reed General Hospital said, however, that the 78-year-old five-star general "will have to be watched especially carefully during the next two weeks" for any complications.

They added that only "time will tell" how much strain Sunday's emergency surgery put on a heart that has weathered seven major attacks.

This was the sum of two medical bulletins, plus answers to written questions by newsmen issued at the hospital Monday.

The Army medical team disclosed for the first time that the obstruction within his small intestine was so great there was clear danger the bowel would rupture.

This "would itself have been lethal," they said.

Such a rupture would have released poisonous bacteria into the abdominal cavity.

Potentially poisonous, too—if released through such a rupture—would be waste products from partially digested food blocked within the obstructed intestine.

It was in their formal medical bulletin at 5:25 p.m. Monday that the doctors said Eisenhower's post-operative convalescence was continuing "very smoothly" so far.

They also said he "is now taking small sips of water"—apparently his only ordinary intake besides intravenous feeding.

The doctors further reported Eisenhower "is resting reasonably comfortably."

The latter statement—qualifying the degree of comfort—apparently indicated that, aside from the ordinary discomfort immediately following any type of surgery, Eisenhower still has a rubber tube inserted through his nose down into his stomach and intestinal tract.

The latter device is usually employed for several days in any patient who has undergone surgery for an intestinal obstruction.

The tube's function is to keep the intestine collapsed and inactive while it recovers from the shock of surgery.

In Eisenhower's case, the surgery apparently involved cutting away two wide bands of tough, scar tissue—called "adhesions"—which had engulfed the intestine, like rubber bands, thus blocking the passage of food and waste products.

Such a tube was one of the methods employed—without success—in early attempts over the weekend to eliminate Eisenhower's intestinal obstruction without surgery.

More Turmoil Likely

Belfast Government Fails to Get Mandate

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland plunged toward more turmoil today following the collapse of Prime Minister Terence O'Neill's bid for electoral endorsement of his moderate policy to ease strife between Protestant and Roman Catholic militants.

A record 75 per-cent turnout gave O'Neill's Unionist Party overwhelming control of Parliament again but settled none of the underlying issues in Northern Ireland's complex politics.

Once again, Roman Catholic militants were calling for demonstrations and O'Neill's opponents within his own Protestant party were demanding that the prime minister quit.

O'Neill failed to entice Catholic moderates to join him to nash the "hardline" Unionist beliefs of his party who condemn his moves to accommodate complaints from the Catholic minority of discrimination in jobs, housing and local elections.

In general, Catholics voted for O'Neill's men only in districts where no Catholic candidate was on the ballot.

With 42 of 52 seats in the Provincial House of Commons decided, Unionists had 34 seats, Catholic-based Nationalists had 4, Laborites 2 and Republican Laborites 2.

Ten or more of the Unionists were committed to oppose O'Neill in the leadership crisis that developed after street clashes between Catholic and Protestant militants broke out last October.

O'Neill came surprisingly close to defeat in his own race for a seat in Parliament against the Rev. Ian Paisley the Bible-pounding Presbyterian extremist whose slogan is "No Popery."

O'Neill, who has represented the Bannside district of County Antrim for 23 years, mustered 7,745 votes against 6,331 for Paisley. Michael Farrell, 24-year-old leader of the leftist and student-based Peoples Democracy movement, was third with 2,310.

Paisley, making his first bid for political office, said the result showed O'Neill was finished politically. Farrell said he would take the Catholic-based civil rights movement back into the streets.

Hijackings Avoided by U. S. Space Officials

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Whenever possible, space agency officials flying to Cape Kennedy for Friday's Apollo 9 launching are riding on government planes to avoid possible hijack to Cuba.

Many are headquarters personnel who make key decisions in the final hours of the countdown.

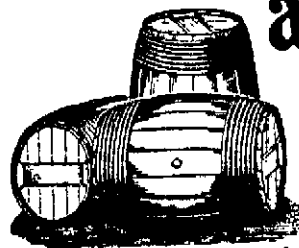
"We just don't want to have key people in Cuba when we need them here," a NASA spokesman said.

FOR ZENITH TV

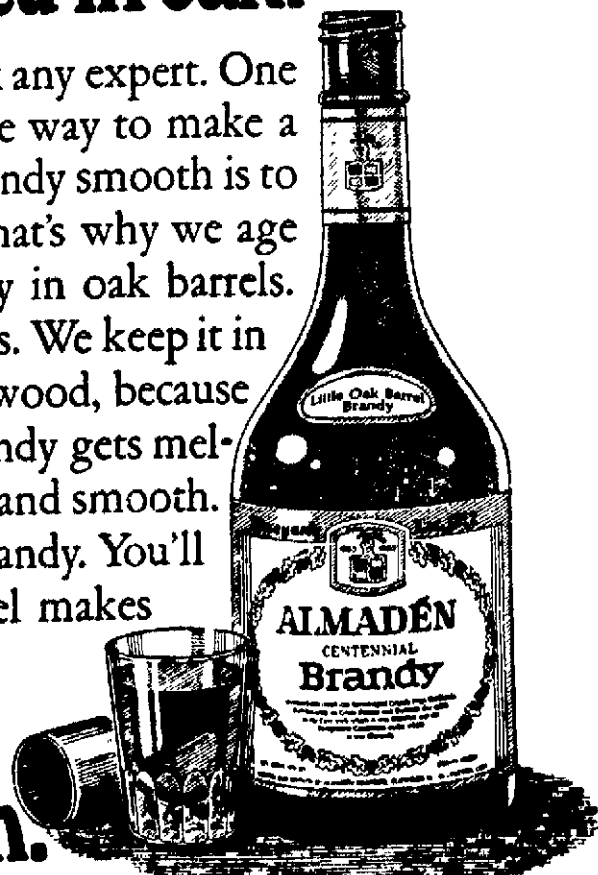
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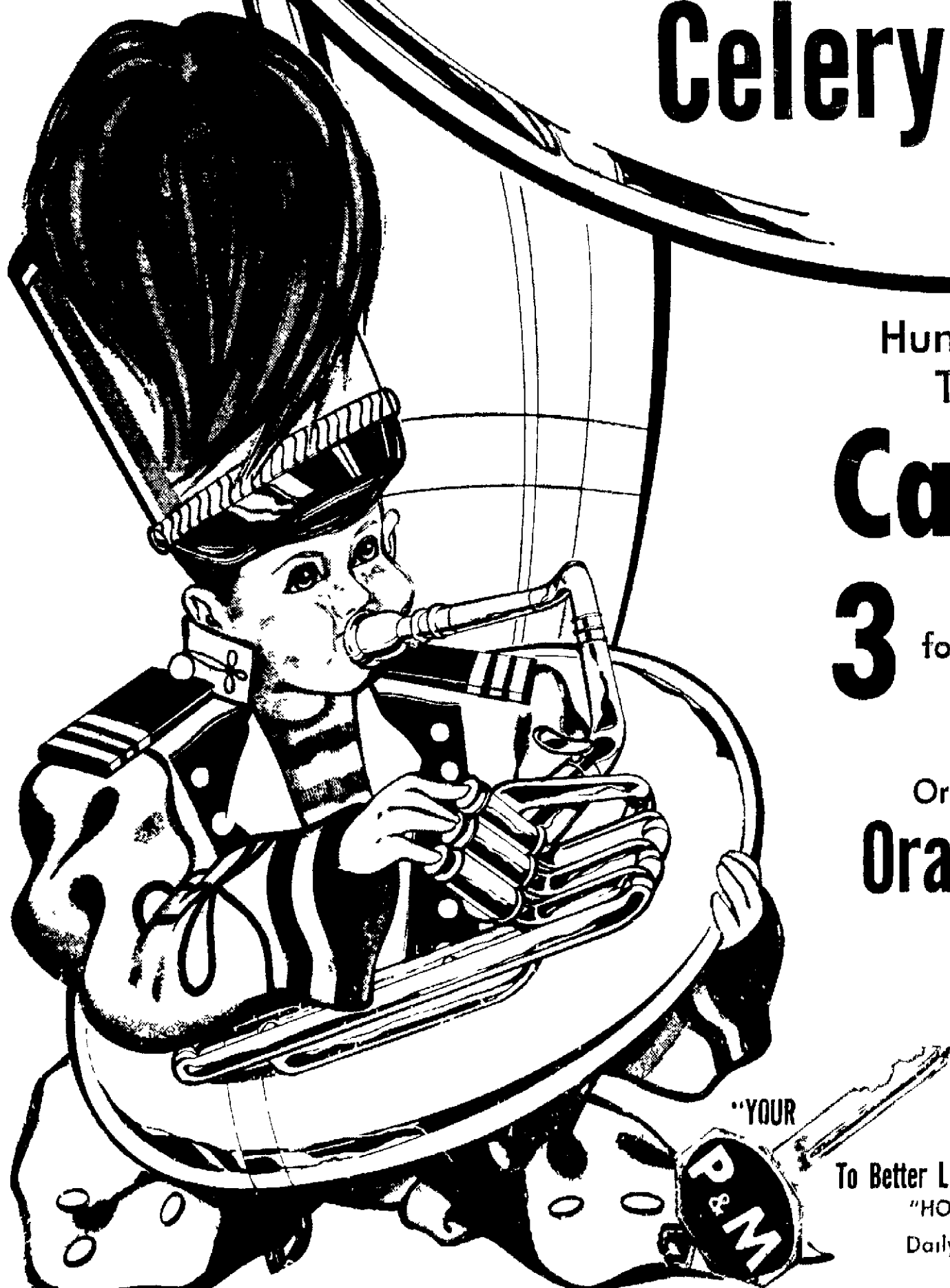
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President Nixon waves to a crowd which gathered around his limousine today as he is driven from London's Buckingham Palace, where he had lunch with Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Delights Britons By Wading Into Crowd

Backs Bid For Entry To Market

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon renewed to Britain today a pledge that the United States supports the concept of an enlarged Common Market, including Britain, within a united Europe.

Then with business aside, the President dined with Queen Elizabeth II, broke the bonds of his tight security to shake hands with Londoners and became the first U.S. president to attend a session of the mother of Parliaments.

Thus live side of Nixon the palace delighted the Londoners and dismayed his battery of bodyguards.

The security men were particularly worried when the President, after lunching with the queen at Buckingham Palace, ordered his bullet-proof car stopped at the exit gates and leaped out into a crowd of about 300, shaking hands right and left. White House men frantically pushed through to surround the grinning President.

The palace incident strayed completely off the hard and fast program laid out for his crash visit to London as part of an eight-day tour of Europe.

Impromptu Visit

So did his later call at the House of Commons, an impromptu visit after he had a rough at the tomb of Britain's Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey across the street.

He sat as a spectator for about 15 minutes in the Commons officially ignored under House rules even a visitor so eminent cannot be recognized from the floor.

At the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square, scene of violent anti-American riots in the past, Nixon spent about 20 minutes giving a sort of pep talk to the assembled staff.

When he emerged there were several hundred spectators, mostly in the same cheerful and friendly mood the President had been exhibiting all day. One little knot—a handful of youths—shouted "Viet Cong" and "Nixon go home." But they were somewhat drowned out by the pro-Nixon cheers and the roar of his motorcycle escort revving up their engines. Nixon shook some more hands.

By now the President was so eager for public contact that he went even further when he arrived at Claridge's Hotel for a brief rest and a meeting with selected Britons from various walks of life.

He got out of his car at the main entrance and strode across the street to shake hands with idly curious. Most of them were obviously pro-Nixon and rather flattered at the attention. But there were some cries of

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

An American in Vietnam

'...His Last Drink of Water'

By BOB POOS

WASHINGTON (AP) — I spent 16 months in Vietnam observing the hardships endured and heroism displayed by American soldiers there and most of them march across my memory as admired and respected but still for the most part faceless ranks of jungle green fatigues.

But there is one I shall always remember even

though I never knew his name. This young man is etched indelibly in my memory because I gave him his last drink of water.

He was a light-haired, nice looking guy, a private or a specialist four, sort of the Jack Armstrong All-American boy type. From the waist up, below that he was a mass of blood and torn flesh because he had absorbed a burst of heavy machine-gun bullets in the stomach and legs.

The young American lay in a wet, muddy, sandy trench that he and his comrades in A Co., Second Battalion of the 7th Cavalry, had just torn from the hands of a very tough North Vietnamese regiment.

My young friend whom I found myself lying next to was one of those who paid the price for the trench. Up to that time in Vietnam I had seen many, many men killed and wounded but I had never seen one who was so badly wounded yet had lived so long.

As a heavy rain poured down and the North Vietnamese raked the area with machinegun bullets the young man would remark in a matter of fact tone: "I'm going to die. I don't mind that so much but I sure would like to see my folks again first."

There was never any fear or pain, just a sort of sad resignation to fate. He never asked as if he were in pain.

Finally, however, the boy groaned and said he was terribly thirsty and would someone give him a drink of water.

A medic on hand named Tommy (code from Richmond, Va.) looked at me over the top of his box and inquired: "I had two canteens full of water and would gladly have given the youth a drink at any time but was aware of the rule that you don't give a man shot in the stomach water, or anything else, to drink."

However, Tommy nodded and then I and the other men crouching in that trench knew that this man was going to die.

I pulled a khaki canteen from its canvas pouch unscrewed the top and placed it in the young man's hand and helped him raise it to his lips. He drank. Just a couple of swallows. Then he choked and the canteen slipped from his hand and rolled down the side of the trench. The water gurgled out and soaked into the already wet sand of the trench and the young man died.

But many others, on both

sides, died that day and the next in a tiny central Vietnamese village called Au Thi.

One of them was the young North Vietnamese who killed my friend. A swirling charge of cavalrymen overran the machine-gun position. The crew, fighting to the last died in the blast of hand grenades and the sharp spitting of M16 rifles.

I have a photograph of that machine gun at home and occasionally I look at it and all the memories of those two days at Au Thi come flooding back.

I don't need a photograph to remember that young man and that incident. I'll never forget them.

Sometimes I wish I could.

U.S. Losses Rise in War

Allies Still Believe Saigon Is Main Target of Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — American successes, the allied command reported today as the Viet Cong's new offensive continued for a third day. At least 200 U.S. troops had been killed in the three days of fighting and several hundred others wounded, the allied command said.

Allied military spokesmen said the offensive had cost the enemy more than 2,500 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops killed so far, most of them by air and artillery bombardment.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 340 government troops killed and 1,063 wounded since the enemy launched the offensive with artillery attacks on 150 towns and bases Saturday night and Sunday, followed by some ground probes.

Forty-nine South Vietnamese troops were missing.

Civilians Killed
At least 90 South Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and nearly 400 wounded, most of them by the enemy mortar and artillery attacks on cities and towns across the country.

Although military analysts said Saigon still appeared to be the Communist's command's ultimate objective, the fighting spread north today and 28 U.S. Marines were reported killed in two attacks just below the demilitarized zone. They were the first attacks reported along the DMZ since the Communist offensive began.

Northwest of Saigon, troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division repulsed a heavy assault on a firebase near the Cambodian border—the second in three days—and killed 78 North Vietnamese soldiers in a 21-hour battle.

For the second night in

Another Day of Shrinking Snow

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight, mostly cloudy and little temperature change Wednesday. Low tonight near 27, high Wednesday near 38. Wind light and variable to west and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 49, low 28. Barometer 30.22 and rising. Wind north at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 67 per cent. Dew point 21. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:35 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:38 a.m. Moon sets at 3:45 a.m.

U. S. Reviews Bomb Halt

Reprisal for Offensive 'Up to North Vietnam'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department indicates any U.S. reprisals against North Vietnam because of bombardment of South Vietnamese cities would depend on how long the enemy attacks continue.

Press officer Carl Barth said the assault "clearly raise a question as to the other sides desire to work toward a peaceful settlement of the conflict."

But he stopped short of charging that the attacks on southern population centers violated an "understanding" under which the United States stepped bombing of the North while the enemy halted attacks on southern cities and violations of the demilitarized zone.

Barth refused to go any further except to say the United States is conducting a "continuing and careful review" of the "understanding."

The South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, Bui Diem, also said the enemy's tactics in the next few days would be important in determining whether the allies would retaliate.

"If the enemy attacks and attacks, do we accept it indefinitely," he asked. "If they stop, we have their attack now with the shelling and scattered ground action, the reaction would likely be to give them a serious warning about the future of our talks."

"But if the shelling goes on, I think the reaction would be quite different."

Diem did not say what form any retaliation would take, although he hinted quick raids such as used by Israel against Arab targets might be considered.

Military officers at the Pentagon also were skeptical any retaliatory action would be taken.

Truman to Leave Hospital Today?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, described by his daughter as joking and in good spirits but eager to go home, may leave Research Hospital today.

Truman entered the hospital last Thursday night suffering an attack of gastritis. The 84-year-old former chief executive was reported Sunday to have recovered from the attack, but doctors kept him in the hospital for some other tests.

"He's fine—he really is," said Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel, who arrived Monday afternoon to visit her father. "He was talking and laughing. He wanted to come to the airport. He said, 'Couldn't I put on my heavy bathrobe and come with you?'—but my mother said no."

the cities' shelling lapers off, as they expect it will.

Violations of the DMZ and shelling of population centers were supposed to have been banned under the "understanding" the United States had in entering peace talks with Hanoi at Paris.

Over the weekend, however, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched a coordinated series of wide-ranging fire attacks at more than 100 locations in Vietnam including scores of cities and towns.

The attacks against cities have continued, although decreasing in intensity the last two days.

The past violations particularly DMZ incidents, generally have been tolerated by the United States.

Pentagon officials say 2,000 indications of enemy presence have been recorded in Vietnam's demilitarized zone since U.S. planes stopped bombing North Vietnam last November.

The U.S. Command also has logged some 60 "significant" instances of enemy fire from within the DMZ against American Marine observer planes or units immediately south of the line.

No retaliatory actions have resulted from these incidents.

Kennedy Introduces Measure Making Big Changes in Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy introduced a bill today calling for major changes in the draft, including random selection and suspension of student deferments when combat casualties reach certain levels.

"Today's draft law produces gross inequities," Kennedy said. "We have an obligation to our young people to change it."

The legislation calls for studies of such issues as an all-volunteer army, a National Service Corps as an alternative to military service, and amnesty for youths who have fled the country to avoid the draft.

While recommending the study of the volunteer army, Kennedy renewed some of the reservations he has expressed earlier.

He said an all-volunteer army could become "an all-black

Army fighting white, middle-class wars."

Noting President Nixon has announced plans for reform and a possible cut in the draft after the Vietnam war, Kennedy said the time was ripe for major changes in the draft law.

The present law was enacted in 1967 to run to mid-1971, but could be changed at any time by Congress with presidential approval.

Kennedy advocated reforms

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similar to his current proposals in 1967 and again last year, without success.

Kennedy noted that some of his recommendations could be carried out by administrative orders without requiring action by Congress.

Uniform Standards
Those changes include drafting the 19-year-olds first, eliminating occupational deferments, and setting uniform standards, Kennedy said.

The move to random selection would require legislation. The Kennedy proposals have a long, hard legislative road ahead. Several of the suggestions, such as random selection, were rejected by Congress when the draft law was extended in 1967.

The application of national uniform standards and downgrading of local boards also were among proposals turned down at that time.



Belgian Children Along a Brussels Street hold up signs welcoming President Nixon as he passes them shortly after his arrival Monday. The President conferred with Belgian leaders on the first leg of his 8-day European trip. (AP Wirephoto)



Participants in a Fox Valley Technical Institute training school in Waupaca for policemen receive diplomas at the completion of the course. They are, from left, Delbert O. Griepentrog, Tigerton, Shawano County Sheriff's Department; Robert Andraschke, Waupaca; Charles Collins, program coordinator, and William Carlson, Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Council Okay Needed Plan Commission Approves Site for Housing for Elderly

NEW LONDON — A site proposal for a low rental development for the elderly cleared the first hurdle Monday after faltering several months ago.

The planning commission reversed its position by approving the Division Street site for the 60-unit development. The site had been turned down mainly because of a lack of parking on the site.

Now the site must gain city council approval before it will become final. According to an ordinance on public housing adopted in 1968, the planning commission and council both must approve the location.

Face Division Street

The site is bounded on the south by Beacon Avenue, on the north by Cook Street and will face Division Street. The building will be constructed on a 120 by 240 foot site if everything progresses as planned by the New London Housing Authority (NLHA).

About 30 persons appeared at Monday's meeting. Opposition to the location was voiced by some residents of the area, but several who originally objected to the site were not present.

Commission members voting for the NLHA request to approve the site were Matt Burton, L. H. Brown, Richard Berglund and Art Gesse. Marvin Curlier voted against the proposed site, while Adolph Pichel-meyer abstained.

Mayor S. W. Krostue said the matter will be brought before the city council March 4.

The NLHA told the planning commission the site had been reworked to provide 27 parking stalls instead of the 17 in the original proposal. All parking would be on the proposed site and not include curb space.

Harry S. Emans, corresponding secretary, cited a number of developments in operation and the limited amount of parking

provided. Emans also reported that fewer vehicles were owned by development residents than the amount of parking provided.

Clarence R. Oloff questioned why more sites weren't considered by the NLHA in selecting a location for the building.

Emil Gehrke, NLHA chairman, said several sites were considered, but the one recommended was believed to provide the best availability to service facilities for the residents.

Robert Stewart questioned the authority about what provisions were planned for expansion and how the property and a real estate dealer were selected.

M. John Huppler replied that since the NLHA was formed two years ago the prime consideration was for 60 units, the number determined to be suitable for New London. "We must plan for the first 60 units and when we see there is a need for more, then plan additional housing," Huppler said.

Gehrke said the real estate dealer and site proposals were made by the developer under the "turn-key" system of construction of low rental or public housing developments.

Cost Questioned

Stewart also questioned the cost of the property and asked why a larger site wasn't chosen.

Huppler said the NLHA was allowed a set amount of money for purchase of a site according to the number of units to be constructed. He explained that in order to place the building in the best location, more expensive land had to be purchased.

Eight different locations originally were proposed by developers seeking the approval of the NLHA. After the commission rejected the site originally, two other sites were investigated and options obtained by the developer.

However, one location was ruled unsuitable because of its location in the flood plain and the other was not believed to be as good as the original site because it is not as close to Franklin Square Park or the business district.



Joyce Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stover, route 1, Seymour, has been named the 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Seymour Community High School. (Fraser Photo)

Members Not Yet Named Kellett Committeemen Already Start Working

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Kellett Committee studying problems of Wisconsin education on all levels has already started work, it was revealed Monday.

A small group of possible appointees to the task force is spending 14 hours a day during three days this week at the state executive residence in a special "crash course" on problems in public and private elementary, secondary and higher educational systems in the state.

Those members of the study group who consent will be named to the executive committee of the task force, probably on Thursday, according to Paul Hassett, Gov. Warren P. Knowles executive secretary.

Names Unrevealed

Names of those taking part in the conferences would not be revealed by Hassett, but participants confirmed that at least four of the would-be members are Abbott Byfield, a state Coordinating Council for Higher Education member for Neenah; William Kraus, a fellow CCHIE member from Stevens Point; state Secretary of Administration Wayne McGown, and his predecessor in that post, George Kaiser, a Milwaukee businessman.

Heading the group is William R. Kellett, retired head of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. of Neenah.

The executive committee will be named by Kellett, and in turn will help recruit the task force members, who might number up to 100 persons.

The task force was created by Knowles to conduct a study to insure that latest efficiency and economy procedures are being followed in state education systems.

Calumet Site Considered For Milwaukee Landfill

Knowles Press Conference

'Agitator' Claim Defended

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles said Monday that his charge of "insidious outside influences" in University of Wisconsin demonstrations of the last two weeks was based on information supplied him by UW students and by letter writers from throughout the state.

In a press conference he repeated his charge that outside influences ranging from Columbia University in New York and the University of California at Berkeley to the UW-Madison campus played a role in the black students' strike which brought the National Guard to the UW campus.

Knowles said that he has no FBI reports to back up his charge but that Madison and campus police communications bear out his statement that "incendiary and inflammatory" statements were made and spurred on the demonstrations which rocked the campus.

Black Revolution

Knowles said that he does not know if a black revolution conference held at the UW shortly before the outbreak occurred played a role in the disturbances. But he has talked to about 100 UW students about that very question, Knowles reported. And they indicate that it was not a major factor of any kind in the unrest which broke out.

The governor added that he hopes such seminar programs can be continued if they help college students understand black problems.

The governor carefully pointed out that he was making no charges of "communism" in pointing to outside influences on the campus. But said that the national Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is dedicated to "overthrowing the capitalist structures of the country."

Beyond Freedom

He contended that the "incendiary and inflammatory" statements made . . . go far beyond the limits of freedom," in discussion the student outbreak.

Students guilty of violating UW regulations and state laws should be "identified, found and prosecuted," said Knowles. He again repeated his backing of a special investigation into the unrest, calling for a university investigation or even an FBI probe.

Knowles supported the UW administration of President Fred H. Harrington and Madison campus Chancellor H. Ed. Wing Young from criticism hurled by legislators.

The administrative structure of the UW is adequate and needs no major overhaul, he said in reference to legislative proposals for closer state house control of the university.

"They are the board of directors," he said of the lawmakers and they should not "insert" themselves into the day to day operations of any state department including the UW, stressed Knowles.

"I urge and I hope they do not propose or adopt legislation on the basis of prejudice or panic," stated the governor.

The administrative structure of the UW has worked for 120 years," he said.

He admitted that some of the letters he has received demand the resignation of Harrington, but he again backed the president as Knowles has throughout years as governor.

"When you are the captain of the ship and things are not going quite right, you are the one they blame," he said of the letter writers.

13 Demands

Knowles would not comment specifically on the 13 demands issued by black students in setting off the strike, but indicated sympathy for the concept of black studies at the university without going on record as backing a black studies department.

The understanding of the Afro-American history of this country is essential to understanding American history and the American philosophy of government, said Knowles.

The governor also stated that he believes that UW regent conduct rules are sufficient in dealing with most on-campus student problems, but that they need strengthening in dealing with criminal violations on the campus in connection with such disturbances.

Knowles has proposed legislation along those lines.

County Communities Could Share Access to the Area

CHILTON — City of Milwaukee and Milwaukee County garbage and trash may be deposited in a sanitary land fill site in Calumet County's Town of Charleston, near Chilton, it was learned Monday.

Stanley Ruminski, manager of Acme Disposal Service Corp., Brookfield, said the 640-acre site which includes a lime kiln pit has been picked as the preliminary site for the land fill operation. Acme is contracted to dispose of solid wastes for the city and county.

Ruminski said his firm preferred the site to others being considered but indicated there are still considerations pending, including an agreement with The Milwaukee Road Railroad.

Under the plan, about 350,000 tons of refuse would be transported by rail annually, with the township to receive 10 cents per ton, or about \$35,000 a year. The garbage would be covered daily.

Ruminski said

"Drop in Bucket"

The Milwaukee firm has urged several Calumet communities and townships to join in depositing their solid wastes in the same land fill, since their garbage would be only a "drop in the bucket" compared with the city and county of Milwaukee's garbage.

Chilton Mayor Harry Thompson indicated this probably would be the answer to his city's solid waste disposal problem. He noted land fill process leaves no odor or mess. New Holstein officials also said they are considering the offer.

No terms reportedly have been settled for the joint program.

However, Thompson said that Chilton and other communities will be facing serious problems with meeting the more stringent requirements being prepared by the State Department of Natural Resources. These regulations reportedly will be put into force in about a year, putting heavy restriction on dump sites and solid waste disposal methods.

For Chilton or New Holstein to establish its own sanitary land fill operation would be costly, Thompson said.

Roland Tonn, Calumet County planner, who recently toured the Acme disposal facility, said the firm would enter a 20-year contract with the several persons who own portions of the 640-acre site. The refuse would be compressed at Acme and transported daily by railroad to the land fill site which is about two miles southeast of Chilton.

Although only 80 acres would be used for disposal the first year, the entire acreage would be used on a rotating basis, Ruminski said.

The city and county of Milwaukee have been using incineration but the process is costly and the equipment is obsolete. The Charleston site is about 80 miles from Milwaukee.

Air Pollution

The natural resources department, under its planned regulations, would not allow open burning and certain types of incineration, all directed to reduce the air pollution of such processes.

Ruminski said the Charleston site probably is the answer because it already offers the open pit and is accessible by the railroad.

About 12 local people will be employed in the land fill operation, including heavy equipment operators who will compress and cover the refuse daily.

Tonn said the next move will be a land characteristic study of the soil, terrain and general topographical map of the area.

Need for Home For Aged to Get Board Action

Programs, Resources
Of County Hospital
Also to be Outlined

Specific building and program needs, along with possible federal and state funds available to implement those needs, will be outlined within the next three weeks by Eugene Speener, Golden Age Home and County Hospital administrator, for the special county board hospital study committee.

The committee is investigating the feasibility of implementing recommendations made by a Blue Ribbon Study committee a year ago to consolidate all county medical and hospital facilities at the present county hospital site.

Two areas which apparently will receive immediate attention are the needs for a new Golden Age Home and creation of a full-range vocational-type facility for the mentally retarded.

Speener told the committee there is a definite need to separate the Golden Age Home from the mental hospital. However, he said, there is a question of how large a facility is needed.

The present Golden Age Home, which has a capacity of 90, now occupies the first floor of the county hospital. In addition, there are 28 beds for the chronically ill at Riverview Sanatorium.

Speener said a survey should be conducted to determine the need in view of additions planned by several private nursing homes in the Fox Cities.

County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, said "We are at a stage where we have to do some building."

Speener suggested that needed programs must first be outlined. "A building is no good if we cannot staff it," he said.

Concern also was expressed over the lack of a program in the county to handle the mentally retarded who were no longer eligible for Plamann School. The Sheltered Activities Center, Inc., can take some of the adults, but not all.

Speener said there is a definite need for such a facility, either strictly on a day-care basis or with overnight facilities to permit parents occasional freedom from the children.

At the suggestion of Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, the committee, along with Speener, will tour such a facility in Manitowoc County sometime in March.

Final Tests Being Given Airport ILS

Outagamie County airport's instrument landing system (ILS) is now undergoing its 30-day "shakedown" test by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

FAA officials said Monday the test period started Friday.

If the system checks out properly during the 30-day test, the FAA will assume maintenance responsibility for the ILS and it will go into full operation.

Airport manager Charles Olson said most of the equipment has arrived for the approach lighting system (ALS). Installation is expected to start as soon as the rest of the equipment arrives and weather conditions permit.

Danger Seen For Dairymen In Imports

Single Marketing,
Pricing Arrangement
Favored at Meeting

BELOIT (AP) — Unless they all sail on the same ship, the ark of American dairymen will sink in a flood of cheap imported milk, W. D. Knox of Fort Atkinson, editor of Hoard's Dairymen magazine, said Monday.

More than 80 per cent of dairymen surveyed by his firm favored making marketing and pricing arrangements mandatory for them as well, Knox said.

Surprisingly, only 70 per cent of those surveyed were co-op members, Knox told the opening session of a two-day Wisconsin Holstein Breeders Association 78th annual convention.

"What is needed now is bargaining power to permit dairy cooperatives representing two-thirds or three-fourths of the dairy farmers, or the milk on the market, to speak for all dairy farmers and all the milk on the market," he said.

Russia and the Common Market countries had billions of pounds of milk production increases while United States production dropped in 1968, he said, so a united front must be formed to combat highly subsidized imports.

Home, Recreation Emphasis Chairmen Named for Annual Pythian Show

Chairman have been named for the Appleton Lodge No. 113 of the Knights of Pythias eighth annual Home, Sport, Mobile Home and Camper Show to be held at the Valley Fair shopping center April 9-13.

They are Wilmer Borchardt, 1907 N. Meade St., Appleton and Roland McChain, route 2, Menasha. Both have served in the same positions for the past several years.

Fred Johnson, chancellor commander of the lodge, also named lodge members of the planning committee. They are Henry Staedt, treasurer, Fred Kingsley, electrical work, Wilmer Krueger, publicity and advertising, and Ralph Wendland, booth set-up.

Other planning committee members include Orville Muenster, Donald Sass, Raymond Johnson, Victor Schmidt, Merle Moderson and Russell Peterson.

Other lodge members will be named to other committees, Johnson said.

More than \$1,000 worth of prizes will be given away during the five-day show which will run 1 to 9 p.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday Exhibits, however, will be open in the morning, Johnson said.

Entry blanks will be published in The Post-Crescent.

Booth reservation blanks were mailed recently to businesses that participated last year. Other firms can contact Larry Gilbertson, manager of Gambles Store at the center or the center's main office.

Mall space for more than 60 booths will be available, and parking lot space will be used for mobile units too large for the mall. Mall exhibits will include building materials, pre-cut homes and cottages, painting and decorating needs, roofing and siding materials, home equipment, sporting and traveling equipment and other items.

The Knights have sponsored the show for 21 years.

Knowles Names Deputy Head of National Guard

MADISON (AP)—The appointment of Col. High M. Simonson of Milwaukee as Wisconsin's deputy adjutant general was announced by Gov. Warren P. Knowles Monday.

Simonson, 51, will fill the vacancy created when Brig. Gen. James J. Lison Jr. was appointed adjutant general to succeed the late Major Gen. Ralph Olson.

Simonson entered the U. S. Army in 1942. During World War II, he served in the Southwest Pacific.

Upon release from active duty in 1946 Simonson entered the Officers Reserve Corps.

On Feb. 1, 1959, he was named state air defense officer stationed in Milwaukee. In 1966, he was appointed chief of staff of the Wisconsin National Guard.

'Sole Singers' Will Aid Fund

KAUKAUNA — The "Sole Singers," a teen-age singing group directed by the Rev. Thomas Downs, assistant pastor at St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks, will present a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Civic Auditorium.

Proceeds will be donated to the Mary De Coster Kidney Fund to permit a sixth grade Kaukauna youngster to have a kidney transplant later this year.

Warren Addresses GOP Dinner University 'Implied Consent' Sought

State Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has called for an "implied consent" law for university students and faculty as a condition of their attendance and employment at institutions of higher education.

Speaking at the annual Outagamie County Republican Lincoln Day dinner, Warren said such consent should be a condition of enrollment or employment. "We should make it the declared public policy of the state that admission to any course in the University of Wisconsin system or the state university system is granted subject to the implied consent by the student that he will abide by the rules and regulations of the institution," the attorney general said.

Warren said such a rule should also apply to faculty members whether they are full professors or teaching assistants. "There is no doubt that much campus disruption now is being aided and abetted by faculty members," he said.

Two Sides

The recently elected attorney general said university education and citizenship are like a coin — two-sided. One side, he said, consists of rights and the other side of responsibilities. And, he added, like a coin, those two sides cannot be separated without destroying the whole.

"The implied consent concept," Warren said, "would go a long way in ending the prolonged turmoil on our campuses. There is more than enough latitude for student participation in university affairs without disrupting schools."

Warren lauded Gov. Warren Knowles for calling out the National Guard during the recent University of Wisconsin disturbances. He said the people of the state are arriving at the opinion there has been enough violence and that it was time for the state to take some action.

He said he did not deny the right of dissent but questioned how far dissent should go and how it should be directed. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, he said, is an example of channeling change and dissent through accepted channels.

The attorney general also labeled civil disobedience an "insidious philosophy."

Warren put the blame on many of today's problems on the Johnson administration which, through its many "Great Society" programs, he said, "raised expectations and then dashed hopes" in their fulfillment.

In addressing about 150 Republican faithful at Reetz's Supper Club, Warren looked back on the past election and, paraphrasing a civil rights slogan, said "We (Republicans) have 'overcome' from the White House to the courthouse."



A Bit Apprehensive about the business of getting a diphtheria-tetanus booster shot, Cynthia Dallmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Dallmann, Brillion, cannot take her eyes off the needle. Kindergartners and first and second graders in Calumet County received the shots last week. (Coenen Photo)

Plans Completed for Snowmobile Event

NEW LONDON — Committees for the "Road America of Snowmobiling" Sunday at Mosquito Hill have completed plans for the Lions Club-sponsored program.

William Borchardt is general chairman of the event. Other planning and organizing committee members are Mike Coyle, grounds and concessions; Marlin Fuerst, classification; Skip Hammerberg, publicity; and Brian McPhail, special events.

Committees are Robert

McNulty, Curt Rugotska, Bob Gretzinger, Don Polzin, Elmer Dexter, Robert Christ and William Rice, grounds; Ron Steinhorst, Duane Brown, Tom Graham, Andy Bult, Burt Phillips, Al Pomeroy and DuWayne Mathewson, concessions;

Norb Klatt, Paul Schneider and Rudd Smith, sanitation; McPhail, Gary Henke, Robert Witozak, Iver Rudie and W. A. Bender, door prizes and snow princess; Coyle, Borchardt, Orville Johnson, Lyman Johnson, Bob Neilson and Don Pederson, race course;

Fuerst, Chuck Egli, Pete Laux, Jim Merg, Dan Maurice, Louis Sheahan, Mel Jungerberg, Marlin Brown, Dave Rusch, William Freiburger and Eugene Fuhrmann, race committee; Marlin Brown, electricity; Al Volz, Fuerst and Merg, trophies; Hammerberg, Cornelis Vanderzeyden, Roger Pitt and Harvey Romberg, publicity; Tom Wolfe, rides, and Emil Gehrke, loud speaker system.

Entry blanks are to be returned to Borchardt, New London Lion's Club, Box 134, New London, by Wednesday. Deadline for entering the event is 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The mail deadline is set to prevent any mix up in registrations.

The Roy Eberhardt rink won first place in the first event at the Tri-City bonspiel. Curling with Roy Eberhardt were Charles Mack, Lyle Gluth and Dwayne Johnson.

Two local rinks curled in the bonspiel at Green Bay. Edward Wanta's rink was defeated in the first event by the William Bell rink of Arlington. Curling with Wanta were Coy Deming, Jack Zellmer and Jack Kasson.

The Al Torborg rink won first place in the second event at Green Bay. Curling with Torborg were Jay Fuhrman, Pat O'Connell and Steve Fellmann.

In the mixed bonspiel at the Kettle Moraine Club, Hartland, the Jim Schroeder rink lost in the final game in the first event to the Robert Anderson rink from Walham, Ill. Curling with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schroeder were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pelishek, New London. This is the second year this rink was the runner-up in the Kettle Moraine event.

Schroeder's rink defeated two rinks from Madison, one from North Shore, Ill., and one from Nekoosa-Port Edwards, before losing to the Anderson rink.

Earlier in the season, the Schroeder rink won the curling club's men's bonspiel here.

Waupaca Court Orders Probation After Disturbance

WAUPACA — Donald R. Hennick, 42, route 3, New London, charged with battery, Feb. 22, following a family disturbance, pleaded guilty to the charge Monday and was placed on probation for one year when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

During the disturbance Mrs. Hennick suffered a laceration to her head and the sheriff's department was called. Sheriff William Mork, the arresting officer, told Justice George Whalen that his department had been called to the Hennick home on several previous occasions. He recommended that the family needed supervision and Hennick be placed on probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services. After hearing Mork, Whalen stayed a six month jail sentence.

Two Roll High Games In Women's League Bowling at Brillion

BRILLION — Henrietta Struebing hit a 196 game and Lynabelle Habermann rolled a 194 in Women's League bowling at Koffarnus Lanes.

Koffarnus Bar hit the weeks' high team game and series, 865 and 2,320.

Warren's Skelly leads the league with a 51-15 record followed by O'Connor's Pharmacy, 44-22, and Brillion Hardware, 40-26.

Comprehensive Plan Report Set At New London

General Meeting Scheduled for City Officials, Public

NEW LONDON — A general meeting to update the public and city officials on the progress of a comprehensive planning program for the downtown business area will be at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Max Anderson, Madison planner, will present his basic plan ideas and explain why he feels it is the right concept for the central business district.

Discussions on the plan have been between Anderson and the Businessmen's Planning Action Committee named by the city planning commission to work as a liaison between the planning firm and commission.

The committee now believes the basic framework of a downtown plan is taking form and additional opinions should be obtained on suggestions before further steps are taken to make final the proposed development program.

Many of the ideas proposed by Anderson have been reported in the news media and discussed informally by residents.

Hilbert Board Member Given Training Award

HILBERT — Armin Schwalenberg, route 1, Hilbert, a member of the board of education here, was presented with a certificate of boardsmanship during the Monday night session by chairman Walter Vollmer.

Schwalenberg has successfully completed a three year sequence of training sessions and participated in school board institutes conducted by the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

Some 450 school officials attended this year's institutes at Madison and Wausau.

Ex-Clintonville Man Arraigned On Two Counts

WAUPACA — A former Clintonville resident was arraigned twice Monday in Municipal Justice Court. In the morning he was charged with issuing two worthless checks and he was returned in the afternoon and charged with defrauding a motel keeper.

Donald L. Arnold, 42, who lists a Milwaukee address, was bound over to County Court for trial and is being held in the county jail in lieu of a \$500 bond.

Arnold is charged with cashing two worthless checks totaling \$66 and failing to pay a bill at a Clintonville motel. He was taken into custody by Under-Sheriff Loran Frazier.

Pastor to Leave At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Lutheran Church congregation will meet at 8 p.m. March 4 to grant a release for the Rev. Carl A. Rieck, who has accepted a call to Trinity Lutheran Church, Fort Pierce, Fla.

The congregation will discuss the vacancy, and the possibility of calling a candidate of theology from a seminary. Related business may be discussed by the voters' assembly.

There will be no church council meeting that night.

Youth Fellowship To Meet at Royalton

ROYALTON — The Youth Fellowship of the Manawa and Iola Methodist and the Royalton, Congregational United Church of Christ will meet at Royalton at 7:30 p.m. Monday.



Jeff Zutz Received the Brillion Lions Club Outstanding Boy Scout award at a recent family night event. Larry Pagel, club president, presented the award given for scholastic achievement and conduct at home and school in addition to scout work. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zutz Jr., the parents, watch the presentation. (Coenen Photo)

Feasibility Study

Park-Recreation Office May be Put in School

A study will be made to consider bringing the offices of City Park Director Roger Rindt and Recreation Director Lloyd Koehnke to Morgan. He noted recreation in the Morgan Administration Building, the public school system's headquarters.

This proposal gained the endorsement of the board of education Monday night after choice of the Appleton Housing Authority for a housing for the elderly project.)

Roberts' recommendation stemmed from his extensive study of use of the Appleton East pool by the recreation department and other groups.

The board adopted his following proposals:

—That the rental fee to the department be reduced from \$20 to \$15 per hour during the school year and that this fee be reviewed once every two years.

—That outside groups over not more than 75 persons pay \$25 per hour, with a review in a year to consider a possible reduction if costs permit.

Per Person Fee — That if 50 to 75 persons use the pool, a fee of 25 to 50 cents be charged per person.

—That the board's fee of \$10 per hour during the summer months be reviewed next fall.

Roberts noted the program should be geared to pay for itself but not to make a profit. However, he hinted that budget cuts could force increased pool fee prices.

The board sometime ago authorized Roberts to make a complete review of the pool use. In the process, he contacted several pool operations in Appleton and other nearby communities to gain price information.

In other business, board member Kenneth Sager was appointed to the joint board-administration - faculty committee studying utilization of teachers and salary schedules.

The board approved hiring lower elementary teachers Miss Mary Jane Chmiel, Miss Nancie L. Ehrlich, Miss Ellen Ann Kassilke and Miss Kaye M. Runge; secondary teachers Norman Sitte and Mrs. Eve Bauschek.

The board agreed on May 31 for the annual teacher recognition dinner.

14 Students From Hilbert Win in Forensic Contest

HILBERT — Fourteen forensic students advanced to the Little Nine sub-district which will be at Winneconne March 11, following a local elimination contest Monday night. Thirty-four competed.

Winners are Janet Duchow and Jane Loehr, interpretative reading of prose; Debby Schroeder and Mary Thiel, interpretative reading of poetry; Fay Mirsberger and Wendt Schumacher, significant speeches; Sharon Klotz and Mary Ellen Haen, four minute speech; Pam Gistead and Sandy Franz, play acting; Robert Sieber and Dallas Koffarnus, extemporaneous speaking; and Candace Koehler and Hazel Greve, memorized declamation.

Coaches were Mrs. Thomas Mereness, LeRoy Meles, Carl Tighe and Robert Schmitt, and judges were Lorraine Dudley pointed assessor to fill the unexpired term of Herbert Meyer.

—That outside groups over not more than 75 persons pay \$25 per hour, with a review in a year to consider a possible reduction if costs permit.

Weyauwega Man Fined, Sentenced

WAUPACA — Driving after his driver's license had been revoked resulted in a fine of \$150 or 45 days in jail for John D. Huebner, 23, route 2, Weyauwega. He pleaded guilty Friday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

The first five days of the sentence are mandatory. Huebner's driver's license was revoked for another year.

Huebner was arrested Feb. 21 in the City of Waupaca by a state traffic patrolman.

Erwin Gullixon, Iola Town Treasurer Dies in Marshfield

IOLA — Erwin Gullixon, 66, route 1, Iola, treasurer for the Town of Iola for the past 10 years, died Sunday at Marshfield. Gullixon had suffered from a heart condition for several years.

Gullixon, who was retired, had operated a dairy farm near here for many years. He is survived by his widow, five sons, three daughters and a brother.

Funeral services will be here at 1:30 p.m. Thursday from Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Waupaca High Curlers Drop Two at Medford

WAUPACA — After winning their first two bonspiels this year, the high school curling rink failed to repeat the earlier performances Saturday, at Medford where they lost two out of three games.

The Comet curlers took the first game from Eau Claire Memorial, 12-2 in the Mid-Wisconsin High School Curling League event and then went down to defeat to Rice Lake and Gale-Eitrick. Rice Lake downed Waupaca by an 8-5 margin and Gale-Eitrick out-pointed Waupaca by a 7-6 score.

The first event of the bonspiel was won by Stevens Point and the second event was won by Medford.

The Waupaca team was skipped by Bruce Becker who had John Stange, Paul Nelson and Larry Behm as teammates.

Next action for the Comets will be the sectional round robin at Stevens Point. Besides Stevens Point and Waupaca, Wausau and Port Edwards will compete.

Car Hits Bridge Near Manawa

MANAWA — William F. Tohm, 19, route 1, Manawa, escaped serious injury when his car struck a bridge on County Trunk B, about 1:40 a.m. Friday near the west city limits.

Waupaca County police said Tohm was traveling east on B, when his car crossed the road and struck the bridge coming to stop in the left ditch.

The 1961 model car was listed as a total loss.

Town of Fremont Schedules Caucus to Nominate Candidates

FREMONT — Caucus for the nomination of candidates for the spring election in the Town of Fremont has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the town hall, which is the former Bear Dam school building.

Officers whose two-year terms expire are William Kramer Sr., chairman; John Kohl, eastside supervisor; Reinhold Koehler, westside supervisor; Mrs. Otto Reichenbach, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Hepburn, clerk; Alpheus Steiger, constable; and Theodore Lantvit, who was appointed assessor to fill the unexpired term of Herbert Meyer.

One NEW contest was played Monday night. Sturgeon Bay was forced into overtime before disposing of De Pere, 72-61. The Clippers finished the year with a 13-3 record.

Mark Ostrand was the big gun for the winners with 24 points, 16 of them coming from the foul line.

Bonduel topped De Pere last week, 62-47, thanks to a big 17-5 edge in the last period. Rob Swanson hit 26 points to lead the Bears.

Seymour had three players in double figures, including Bob Tremi's 18 markers, but the Indians couldn't cope with Algoma's offensive punch.

Bonduel Faces Oconto Falls Quint Tonight

Seymour Meets Bay Port in Final NEW Encounter

NORTHEASTERN WIS. CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pts
Oconto Falls	13	2	26
W. DePere	12	2	24
Sturgeon Bay	13	3	21
Kewaunee	12	3	21
Bonduel	9	6	18
Algoma	8	7	16

Tonight's Games: Bonduel at Oconto Falls. Seymour at Bay Port. West De Pere at Algoma. Kewaunee at Ashwaubenon. Pulaski at Oconto.

Bonduel can have a direct say as to who will be champs of the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference when the Bears invade co-leader Oconto Falls in the wind-up to league play tonight.

The Bears, who would like to finish in fifth place in the conference, pit their 9-6 record against the Panthers' 13-2 mark. The Falls is currently tied with West De Pere, which edged the Panthers, 73-71, in four overtimes last week.

In another finale, ninth-place Seymour looks for its fifth win on the road against hapless Bay Port. The Indians have lost 11 times. Bay Port dropped its 15th game in a row in league competition last week to Ashwaubenon, 75-60.

West De Pere will finish up at dangerous Algoma (8-7). The Wolves are coming off an 82-51 thrashing of Seymour, and will be shooting for a fifth-place tie with Bonduel in case the Bears lose.

Kewaunee is at Ashwaubenon, and Pulaski visits Oconto in remaining tilts.

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Friday, February 28th

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(Second Installment Payable Up to April 30th)

REGULAR COLLECTION HOURS
9:00 A.M. to Noon — 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
(Monday Through Friday)

SPECIAL HOURS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 — 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

(When Paying by Mail Send Entire Bill With Your Check and Return Envelope)

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RAY L. FEUERSTEIN, City Treasurer

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Marie Schmidt Succumbs at County Hospital

81-Year-Old Woman Fiaured in Bizarre Death of Husband

An 81-year-old woman who figured in one of the most bizarre cases on local police records is dead.

Mrs. Marie Schmidt, whose husband's dissected body was found nearly 1½ years ago in a six block area around his north-side home, died Valentine's Day at Outagamie County Hospital, where she had been a patient since last Nov. 28.

An anonymous telephone caller Monday afternoon told The Post-Crescent of her death. Appleton police, who figured strongly in the strange and officially unsolved death of George Schmidt, 82, in September, 1967, were not informed of the woman's death, a detective said today.

County hospital officials said Mrs. Schmidt, who was taken there from Winnebago State Hospital, died of coronary thrombosis in the hospital at 6 20 a.m. Feb. 14.

Private Funeral

She was buried in Highland Memorial Park, north of Appleton, following private funeral services. Her husband's remains were cremated in Sheboygan in the fall of 1967.

A county hospital official said today that Mrs. Schmidt "was in excellent health" until her death.

"In fact, if she had lived longer, we probably would have placed her in the Golden Age Home," the official said. She reportedly was receiving no specialized care at the hospital.

Mrs. Schmidt was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital from her home at 319 N. Division Street about 1 a.m. Sept. 28, 1967, after police, armed with a search warrant, found her sitting in the dark, a rope dangling near her head. Authorities believed she attempted suicide.

Court Order

She remained in St. Elizabeth Hospital until late October, 1967, when she was committed to Winnebago State Hospital by court order.

Authorities never were able to officially determine how Schmidt died. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said his records list the cause of the retired contractor's death as "undetermined."

Although Mrs. Schmidt was questioned several times while in St. Elizabeth Hospital, police said she never shed any light on how her husband died. She reportedly had "a mental block" about circumstances surrounding his death.

The gruesome Schmidt case began unfolding about noon Sept. 23, 1967, when four St. Joseph Catholic School pupils found a paper bag containing several human toes and parts of a foot in a sack on the school playground.

Gruesome Find

In the three days that followed, police and citizens found more human parts, most of them neatly wrapped in sacks and newspapers.

The first break in the case came the afternoon of Sept. 24, 1967, when one of several policemen coming the near-northside for clues, stumbled onto a leg bone atop dirt in the backyard garden at the Schmidt residence.

Police obtained a search warrant the night of Sept. 27. They unearthed a backyard graveyard that contained most of Schmidt's dismembered body, wrapped in plastic bags and newspapers and buried in his garden.

The old, two-story Schmidt house, now abandoned, will be razed — along with other nearby buildings — this summer to make way for the new Appleton Post Office.

Amherst Youth Gets Administrative Post With Livestock Show

AMHERST — Gary W. Onan has been named assistant horse administrator for the 50th annual Wisconsin Little International Livestock and Horse Show scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Onan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Onan, is a sophomore in dairy science at the University of Wisconsin. His duties will include organizing and coordinating entries for the horse show competition.

On campus, Onan is a member of Babcock House, the Saddle and Siroin Club, and Phi Eta Sigma.

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Torinus Named To Government Reform Group

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — John Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, has been appointed a regional chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Local Government Reform.

He was named to the post Monday by Emil Kostner of Thorp, chairman of the committee that was established at the request of Gov. Warren P. Knowles to inform state residents about recommendations of the Tarr Task Force on local government reorganization.

The committee is aiming at boosting public support for the Tarr Task Force report.

Kostner appointed 21 regional chairmen.

The Task Force recommendations, prepared by the study committee headed by out-going Lawrence University President Curtis Tarr, will be coming before the Legislature this spring as part of the consideration of shared tax redistribution in the state.

Bear Creek President Dies

Leonard Lisbeth, 77, Found Dead Near Steps of Village Hall

BEAR CREEK — Leonard Lisbeth, 77, village president, was found dead near the steps of the village hall about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Lisbeth, who lived about a block and a half from the village hall, was to have presided over a park commission meeting at 8 p.m.

He was found by Ed Russ, a tavernkeeper here. The rescue squad was called but Lisbeth did not respond to emergency treatment.

Dr. L.F. Morneau was called and pronounced him dead.

Lisbeth had a heart condition for several years. He was hospitalized at New London Community Hospital four years ago after a heart attack.

He was a native of New London, he moved here with his parents when he was a boy.

He was village president for the past eight years. Before that he served as a village trustee. He retired 12 years ago from the county highway department.

He was a bachelor and lived with his sister. He is survived by his sister and a brother.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Clune and Hanson Funeral Home, New London.

Judge Candidate To Address Lions

NEW LONDON — Nathan E. Wiese, Clintonville municipal justice, will speak at the Lions Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the Rainbow Supper Club.

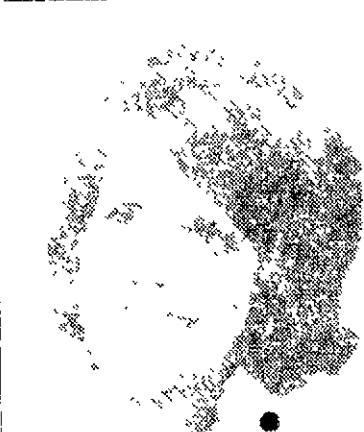
Wiese is a candidate for judge of Waupaca County Court, Branch 2.

Delegates to the Wisconsin Lions Convention at Lake Delton, May 22-24, are to be selected after the general meeting.

Manawa Men Named To Boy Scout Council

MANAWA — Robert Squires and Arthur Sturm were appointed to the Twin Lakes Council of the Boy Scouts of America executive board by Scout Field Executive Omar Runyon, Oshkosh.

The appointments are for a one-year period.



Linda Brehmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Brehmer, 207 Elm St., Brillion, has been named the recipient of the Betty Crocker Home-maker Award for 1969 at Brillion High School. (Pechman Photo)

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Lloyd A. Barbee, Wisconsin legislator from Milwaukee and attorney for most of the expelled students at Oshkosh State University, discussed the Oshkosh campus demonstration when he spoke at UWGB, Fox

Valley Campus Monday afternoon. From left are Robert Fusfeld, Barbee, Paul Meertz and Renate Brusewitz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Black Leader Critical

'Whites Don't Try to Help'

BY RICHARD JACOBSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The people that can do the most to make the American dream a reality are doing the least. . . . "and these people are known as whites," the only black member of the Wisconsin Legislature said.

Lloyd A. Barbee, state assemblyman from Milwaukee's 6th District and attorney for most of the black students expelled from Oshkosh State University (OSU), severely criticized OSU President Roger Guiles and Gov. Warren Knowles Monday when he spoke at UWGB, Fox Valley Campus.

Both Guiles and Knowles were labeled as "cowards" by Barbee. He attacked the university president for his handling of the campus demonstration last November, and Knowles whom the legislator accused of "speaking out of both sides of his mouth."

He also accused the news media for not clearly reporting the Negro movement "and changes in this movement" since the early 1960's.

Change of Tactics

"Black Americans are changing their tactics. . . they have a new set of leaders and followers and their aims are being distorted by the white-orientated press coverage," Barbee charged.

He pointed out that the Kern Report stated racism is one of the major problems in this country today. "particularly among the educators."

Barbee charged that Guiles completely misjudged the intentions of the black students at the university.

He said that hostilities at the Oshkosh campus became more apparent when the demands (of the Black Student Union) were referred to time and again.

Delay Caused Panic

"Guiles should have signed the demands," Barbee said. He said that signing doesn't mean they're automatically brought in to being, "but he should have yielded to them (demands). . . those involved in the equality fight over them later and learn from them."

Referring to the Students for the Democratic Society (SDS) on the Oshkosh campus, Barbee quipped: "I'm probably the only legislator who doesn't get pale when the name is mentioned."

Another Five Years

He said we're living in a period of confusion and madness "which will remain on the scene for at least another five years."

"The timetable for change for equality has been dictated by the whites — they think they have the right to choose the timetable and leaders — but this is a fallacy. "The main problem is to try to understand the timetable and the speed in which the white Americans can accept it."

Barbee told his audience "you gain your freedom by fighting for it. . . setting your own timetable." Keep your eye on the shifting of alliances within the black movement, on the youth groups in the colleges and high schools, and woman's organization struggling for equality, he said.

"There is a role for whites in the struggle for equality. . . not because they're leaders but rather because they're white," Barbee noted.

Issues Warning

However, he warned that those involved in the equality movement should realize that

an "ally can be just as deadly as an enemy."

He inferred that much of the problem at Oshkosh could be blamed on the "recognized fact that the Fox River Valley has never been hospitable to blacks and has even boasted about it on many occasions to reinforce this attitude."

"There isn't a password for instant black student relations," Barbee said. He spoke of the recruitment programs for black students on federal aid grants from which eventually more than 100 Negroes came to the Oshkosh campus—in that number for the first time.

"Some of the students were older, most of them new, and they were not used to the kinds of remarks made to them . . . and they tried to get the

administration to do something about it," Barbee said.

Realization Necessary

Barbee said whites must realize that the administration is oppressing black students and the faculty. . . . "and the damage in the executive suite (Guiles administration offices) is the most incendiary question at Oshkosh." He also claimed that the white community in Oshkosh was the most hostile to the Negroes. . . . a situation that still is prevalent. "But the law will protect its sacred cows," he said.

"We must look beyond . . . what has been gained by the Oshkosh incident. The movement has gained the most, but at the expense of the students," Barbee stated.

Asked what kind of project whites can be involved to help

Tuesday, February 25, 1969

The Post-Crescent 8 3

Drug Charge Hearings Set For 4 Youths

Five Arrested Over Weekend Following Lengthy Investigation

Preliminary hearings have been set for four of five youths taken into custody by Appleton police over the weekend on narcotics charges.

Wednesday afternoon hearings were set for Daniel G. Schowalter, 18, 210 S. Rankin St., who is free on bond after being arraigned Saturday on two narcotics counts, and for Stephen Bates, 19, 108 S. Lawe St., who is in jail under bond on one narcotics count. Both youths hired their own attorneys.

Thursday morning hearings were set this morning for Horace Marchant, 20, a Lawrence University student from

in the movement without being "do-gooders," Barbee said. "Those who believe black Americans are the key to success in the American dream must first start with that assumption." However, he did mention the role of the white is somewhat restricted.

Adverse Affect

He predicted that campus disruptions would have an adverse affect on upcoming legislation but Barbee also said that there is going to be pressure on the three branches of government—city, county and state—to force them to give way to these repressive measures.

"The role of the black today is to sock it to the whites again and again," the legislator said. "If there's resistance to change on the verbal level . . . then sock it to them on the non-verbal level," he added.

"Bring change . . . bring it dramatically, show them our wrath," Barbee said. "whether it's illegal or not because laws are made to protect the white power structure."

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Evanston, Ill., who faces one drug count, and for David A. Brooks, 19, 318½ W. Atlantic St., charged with one narcotics count.

Marchant has his own attorney and is free on bond, while Brooks, who was found indigent and has a court-appointed attorney, Dennis Wydeven, remains in the county jail under bond.

Charles E. Jacobson, 20, 210 S. Rankin St., who was taken into custody in Appleton Saturday afternoon, after the other four youths had been arraigned in County Court Branch 2, this morning was found indigent. Judge Nick F. Schaefer appointed attorney Hugh Nelson at county expense and continued the case to Tuesday afternoon.

Jacobson, charged with three drug counts, is in jail under \$3,000 bond.

Schaefer ordered bail bond studies for the youths, who were charged following months of investigation by Appleton police, working in conjunction with several young "informants." The informants signed complaints against the five youths.

Mission Meeting

MANAWA — The Methodist Church Commission on Missions will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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The Lawrence University swimming team will be defending its Midwest Conference title this weekend when the annual conference meet is held at Knox College. Representing Lawrence will be, left to right, back row: Tocher Mitchell, captain; Steve Graham, Vern Wilmot, Carl Liebich, Bob Stastny and Pete Gillan. In the front row are John Fease, Rich Cogswell, Steve Steenrod, Scott Alexander, Mike Moodie and Coach Gene Davis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wolves Tip Gophers

Road Tilts Worry Purdue, Buckeyes

Conference All Games teams really battling for the Ohio State invades Northwest-ern. W. L. . . . W. L. Big Ten title, should have cause to worry. Purdue 9 1 16 4 Earlier this season Minnesota defeated Michigan 94-67 at Min-nesota but the Wolverines turn- ed the Gopher by its tail and edged Minnesota by four points Monday night 83-79. The differ- ence is 31 points. The result left Big Ten home- teams with a 36-15 advantage over the visitors. Both on Road The fact is that Purdue and Ohio State will be on the road for two games each this week, and both could lose. Purdue, holding a two-game lead in the conference race, is lead in the conference race, is Purdue and Ohio State, the only at Michigan State tonight while Michigan State and Ohio State- Northwestern games today. Illinois will be at Iowa and Wisconsin at Indiana. Saturday's roundup finds Illinois at Indiana, Purdue at Iowa, Wisconsin at Michigan, Ohio State at Michigan State and Minnesota at Northwestern. Badgers Invade Indiana Court Madison (AP) — At departure time for Indiana where the Wisconsin basketball team meets the Hoosiers tonight, Coach John Powless said he would start the same five that conquered Michigan State in Madison Saturday. The lineup will have James Johnson and Chuck Nagle at forwards, Albert Henry at center and Clarence Sherrod and Keith Burlington at guards. Sixteen Badgers, including six sophomores, made the trip. The Badgers have a 4-6 Big Ten record, good for a share of sixth place. Indiana is 3-7. The Hoosiers beat Wisconsin in the first outing this season, 65-63. Powless said he would be quick to change his lineup if his team's performance slips. "If somebody is standing around out there, he's soon going to be sitting down," he ex- plained. Seek Revenge for 65-63 Setback; 16 Make Trip MADISON (AP) — At departure time for Indiana where the Wisconsin basketball team meets the Hoosiers tonight, Coach John Powless said he would start the same five that conquered Michigan State in Madison Saturday. The lineup will have James Johnson and Chuck Nagle at forwards, Albert Henry at center and Clarence Sherrod and Keith Burlington at guards. Sixteen Badgers, including six sophomores, made the trip. The Badgers have a 4-6 Big Ten record, good for a share of sixth place. Indiana is 3-7. The Hoosiers beat Wisconsin in the first outing this season, 65-63. Powless said he would be quick to change his lineup if his team's performance slips. "If somebody is standing around out there, he's soon going to be sitting down," he ex- plained.

Foul Trouble Cited as Big Factor In Xavier Loss; WIAA Test Starts

Kimberly Retains Fox Cities' Only Perfect Record FOX CITIES RECORDS W L OA DA Kimberly 18 0 25.1 48.8 Xavier* 22 1 76.7 50.3 Neenah 14 4 67.8 40.4 Appleton 41 8 61.8 41.4 St. John* 11 7 61.8 41.4 Little Chute 9 9 61.6 56.3 Menasha 9 10 64.0 70.6 Appleton 8 10 56.3 57.6 Fox Lutheran* 6 15 52.8 59.4 St. Mary* 4 16 56.4 65.5 Kaukauna 6 14 62.8 78.2 * Finished Season. Four teams have finished their seasons, and the remaining seven enter tournament play this weekend, as high school basketball around the Fox Cities swings into its last stages of action for the 1968-9 campaign. Kimberly remains the sole unbeaten club in the area following last week's upset of Appleton Xavier by Manitowish Roncalli. The Papermakers, who walloped New London, 77-29, in their last start, now boast a perfect (18-0) record. Xavier, along with three other Fox Cities parochial schools, wound up things up in WISAA tournament play. St. John, Fox Valley Lutheran, and St. Mary also concluded their seasons. The loss by Xavier was its first in 23 games for the year. The Dutchmen ended with an 11-11 record, FVL had 6-15, and St. Mary 6-16. Grab a Share Among other losers last week were the Neenah Rockets, who dropped a 78-54 decision at home to Green Bay East. The defeat cost Neenah sole possession of the Fox River Valley Conference championship, as (GBE) Green Bay West each grabbed a share of the crown. Appleton East's Tom Jones retains his top spot in individual point-making among Fox Cities players. The Patriot center, boosted by his best effort of the year (33 points) against Fond du Lac, is now hitting at a 23.1 points per game clip. Neenah's Tom Kopitzke is next with a 21.1 scoring rate, and Xavier's Bob Fullarton is third with 19.1. Mike Fitzpatrick of Little Chute has an 18.2 average for fourth, and Xavier's Mike Clark is fifth at 15.0. Kersten Had Scouted Hawks Frequently; Jets' Execution of Game Plan Lauded BY RON WITT Post-Crescent Staff Writer Early foul trouble to scoring stars Mike Clark and Bob Fullarton was the biggest factor contributing to Appleton Xavier's upset loss to Manitowish Roncalli Saturday night, according to Hawk coach Gene (Torchy) Clark. "When Mike and Bob were out of there, it killed us," The Torch said Monday afternoon in a post-mortem of the result that startled sports fans over the state. "I didn't realize how much having them out hurt until I looked at the scoring in the second half," he continued. "We had 13 baskets and 12 of them were by Clark and Fullarton." Both sat out most of the second quarter, when the Jets raced away from a 14-14 first-period deadlock to a 34-24 halftime lead. Fullarton picked up his third foul with 7:38 gone in the initial frame, and Clark was tagged his third one just 32 seconds into the second period. With the duo back in the lineup at the start of the second half, Xavier perked up and grabbed the lead at 35-34 after netting 11 straight points. But The Jets refused to fold, and with 1:47 remaining in the period, Clark picked up his fourth personal. Game Plan Actually, getting Fullarton into foul problems along with stopping the Hawks' driving inside, were two integral parts of Roncalli's game plan. Roncalli coach Jim Kersten, whose Jets had dropped their last five games of the regular season (including an 88-48 home-court defeat to the Hawks), had scouted Xavier "eight or 10 times" during the course of the season to try to discover a way of beating them. "The only way we thought we could win was to work on getting inside, to get Fullarton to commit himself," Kersten explained. "We just couldn't afford to hold the ball outside and try to shoot from there. Our shooters aren't that good." "Then, we had to stop Clark and Vanden Elsen (Tom) from driving. We used mainly a collapsible man-for-man defense. Fullarton and Clark got plenty of pressure with the fouls, and this worked to our advantage." Sharp Passing Most teams had buckled from Xavier's zone press defense, but Roncalli handled it well with some sharp cross-court passing. "I think we passed as well as ever have during the year under pressure," Kersten asserted. We were able to do because

	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Jones, App. I	158	109	416	23.1
Kopitzke, Nee	127	109	381	21.1
Fullarton, Xav	127	65	440	19.1
M. Fitzpatrick, LC	123	52	338	18.2
Clark, Xav	123	81	391	17.0
Lammers, Kim	123	27	293	16.3
Maack, Men	121	67	255	16.1
Lehrer, SW	111	54	276	16.2
Reitzner, App E	101	66	268	14.9
Birkholz, App E	116	23	215	12.2
Widenberg, Kim	109	32	220	11.9
Labardo, Kau	89	65	243	11.5
Vandehy, SJ	116	65	297	11.5
Hinsham, Kim	92	58	242	11.4
Schuler, Men	80	60	220	11.0
Bohr, FVL	100	20	270	12.8
P. Hermus, SJ	75	66	276	12.2
Cashin, App W	65	27	202	12.2
Goldbeck, FVL	97	57	251	11.9
Frankie, Kau	79	54	212	11.1
Thomson, Xav	108	55	231	11.8
Reidman, Kim	82	42	206	11.1
B. Fitzpatrick, LC	71	50	196	10.9
Hawley, Nee	75	38	174	10.9
Van Ery, SJ	64	41	174	10.9
Kopitzke, App	11	13	21	11.0

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9-Hour Meeting Fails to Produce Baseball Accord

Negotiators Return to Table Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for major league baseball's players and club owners planned to return to the bargaining table this morning following a marathon Monday night session which failed to produce a settlement of their bitter pension dispute. "Everybody is just too fatigued to continue," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, as he emerged from the nine-hour meeting shortly after 3 a.m. EST. Miller reported that "progress is being made but we still have some problems." He said he would meet again with John Gaherin, the owners' representative, at 9 a.m., today. Player representatives from the 24 major league clubs were to join the negotiators at 10 a.m. Miller, obviously tired after the day-and-night meetings, which began at 4 p.m., broke for dinner at 7 p.m. and resumed at 9 p.m., indicated a published report that the dispute had been settled took the negotiators by surprise late Monday night. Reports Settlement The New York Daily News reported that a settlement had been reached in a story by baseball writer Joe Trimble from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "We were in the midst of the damndest wrangle you ever saw when we were interrupted by phone to tell us we had reached a settlement," Miller said. Gaherin would not comment on the News story. The owners' negotiator said Miller's statement that there had been progress in the talks but that problems still existed "pretty much sums it up." "There was some positive progress," Gaherin said. Neither he nor Miller would elaborate. The split between the players and owners began to develop last fall and gradually increased in intensity. The owners had offered originally to increase their annual contributions to the player pension fund from \$4.1 million to \$5.1 million. That fell far below the \$6.5 million package demanded by the players. Miller instructed members of the association not to sign their contracts until the dispute was settled. When it became obvious that the issue would drag on, the association asked its members to boycott the training camps as well. Most of the name players have complied with the request. The players' demands centered around increased pension benefits but included improvements in health care and widow benefits, life insurance coverage, disability benefits, severance pay and retirement at age 45. They also wanted a specific percentage of national television income to be diverted to the pension fund—a request the owners had steadfastly refused to grant.



White Sox Shortstop Luis Aparicio, backed by manager Al Lopez, received this greeting from fans as he appeared for first spring training workouts at the White Sox camp in Sarasota, Fla., Monday. The pension fund dispute has many players still boycotting their camps. (AP Wirephoto)

Aparicio Arrives in Camp

O'Malley Concerned About Atlanta Hurlers' Head Start

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer Atlanta's Paul Richards, caught up in the heat of major league baseball's spring training player boycott, has taken a slap at his missing catcher. But it's those Atlanta pitchers, present and accounted for in the Braves' West Palm Beach, Fla., camp who are beginning to bother Los Angeles' Walter O'Malley. There still were few name players on hand for Monday's practice sessions in the spring camps before negotiators for the players and owners struggled to a standoff in marathon pension negotiations at New York. But there was no boycott on words—and one heated exchange involved Richards, the Braves' general manager, and unsigned catcher Joe Torre. Richards said he didn't care if Torre "holds out until Thanksgiving." "No more than he has contributed the last two years, it wouldn't hurt us if he did," Richards added. Expresses Concern Dodgers' owner O'Malley referred to the Braves' pitchers—including front-liners Pat Jarvis, Phil Niekro, Ken Johnson and Ron Reed—who have ignored the boycott while expressing his concern over the absence of his club's top hurlers at Vero Beach, Fla. "On a personal basis, said O'Malley, "I dislike greatly this so-called strike because it really isn't a strike at all. For example, Atlanta has all four of its starting pitchers in camp and working while all four of our starters have stayed with their families until this dispute is settled. "I dislike the thought of starting the season with pitchers who aren't ready while Atlanta will be in good form. I am being just selfish enough to worry about the Dodgers winning this year." While O'Malley fretted over the missing starters, Manager Walt Alton fined three working pitchers—veterans Joe Moeller and Pete Mikkelsen and rookie John Duffie—\$100 apiece for curfew violations. "I was not pleased with an incident like this on the first day in camp," said Alton, beginning his 16th season as the Dodgers' skipper. Many established players had arrived in the Florida, Arizona and California cities near their clubs' training bases. But most were staying out of uniform pending a settlement in the pension dispute. Perry Signs However, Gaylord Perry, who pitched a no-hitter for San Francisco last season, signed his contract Monday along with young outfielders Bobby Bonds and Dave Marshall. Perry was the first veteran hurler to report to the Giants. Three starting infielders—Bud Hurlston of the New York Mets, Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox and Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs—said they intended to begin working out today. Beckert and Hurlston signed contracts Monday. Aparicio signed with the Sox last fall. Seattle's American League expansion club reported 35 players were ready to start workouts today, but among the missing were pitchers Jack Aker and Steve Barber, outfielders Tommy Davis and Tommy Harper and infielders Don Mincher and Rich Rollins.

NCAA Gives Tourney Bid To Marquette

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Marquette University basketball team has received a bid to play in the NCAA tournament, the school announced Tuesday. The Warriors have accepted the invitation as an at-large entrant in the tourney, which begins March 8. Fifteen conference champions are automatic qualifiers in the prestigious meet and 10 more schools are chosen at large. Finals are slated for the University of Louisville March 26 and 22. Marquette carries a 19-4 record into its game Wednesday night against Tulane at Milwaukee. Stoughton is the defending team champion.

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Senate Recognizes Hungry People

In an almost unprecedented move, the United States Senate rejected the recommendation of its Rules Committee and restored the full \$250,000 to the subcommittee on nutrition and hunger. And it may be that the new sense of conscience developed because of the 41 per cent increase in salaries which the Senate had earlier voted to itself.

There has been an ostrich attitude among some members of Congress over the exposes of serious malnutrition resulting from deep poverty among some people in the nation. Senator Strom Thurmond commented that the problem of hunger couldn't be cured. Some welfare officials, too, have insisted that poverty wasn't so much the cause as ignorance and stupidity. One Texas official said that "if you give them (Mexican-Americans) barrels of money, they'd still feed their kids on tortillas and beans." Local officials and representatives in Washington didn't like to concede that there are serious problems of poverty and hunger in their own areas.

But the refusals to face the facts were deeper than embarrassment. Senator Ernest Hollinger of South Carolina who recently made a tour of poverty areas in his state told the Senate that his state "should be ashamed." As governor he said that "I had to put first things first. I supported the public policy of covering up the problem of hunger" in order to encourage northern industry to come to the state. "I know the need for jobs but what I am talking about here to this committee is downright hunger. The people I saw couldn't possibly

work." The so-called "dumb Negro is dumb but not because of the color of his skin. He is dumb because we denied him food. Dumb in infancy, he has been blighted all his life."

The areas of deep poverty and hunger are among both whites and blacks in the Deep South, in the Appalachian areas, in the Southwest among Mexican-Americans and on some Indian reservations throughout the country. The apathy induced by constant hunger, along with its effects upon mentality and energy, have meant that there have been few demands among the hungry concerning black, brown or red power movements. Without political pressure, officials have tended to pretend the problems didn't exist or that they couldn't be cured in any event. But widespread publicity and several studies in recent years have finally created the needed pressures for reform.

Senator Hollinger probably has had more first hand experience in investigating the problems of poverty than has Senator Everett Dirksen who reminded the Senate that senators had to eat, too, a particularly unfortunate statement when comparisons are made. But the boost in congressional pay may actually have helped to make up the minds of the majority of senators to restore the money to the subcommittee.

The poor may be always with us and there are some people who will remain unemployable and almost destitute. But the extent of poverty and hunger in the affluent United States is a national disgrace.

Consumer Representation in Administration

President Nixon's first major goof in office — the appointment of Miss Willie Mae Rogers of the Good Housekeeping Institute as his consultant of consumer affairs — raises a question as to the new administration's attitude toward government protection of the consumer.

It seems likely that President Nixon expected Miss Rogers to leave her position at the Institute which puts its seal of approval on various products advertised in *Good Housekeeping Magazine*. In defending her holding of both positions, Miss Rogers said that people had to believe in her basic honesty. This is true in any position but the conflict of interest in these particular responsibilities were simply too great to be acceptable.

During the campaign, Mr. Nixon said that the best consumer protection is in the competition of manufacturers of the various products. But somehow this is not terribly reassuring. The automobile industry is extremely competitive but it appeared to believe that the buying public was more interested in gimmicks than safety features until Ralph Nader came along. It took investigation by Senator Nelson's committee to reveal that there are tremendous differences in drug costs depending upon where you live, and some dangers, too, that had not been well advertised. A lot

of Americans were fed up with tire failures but it took government pressure to get out a list of those that were consistently inadequate.

And there still are a lot of misleading blurbs on food boxes. One cereal box announces in large letters for the younger set that there is a free hand puppet inside. But the smaller letters, not usually read till the product is home and opened, continue "specially marked packages of" a couple of completely different cereals. Maybe the buyer should beware of such devious shenanigans but when faulty brakes, sticking accelerators, doubtful cold remedies are involved, it would seem that more than competition is needed to protect the very lives of consumers.

For its reputation's sake, the Good Housekeeping Institute must take special care to be sure the products it recommends are of sound quality. But there still are quack medicine men in the nation and they prey especially upon those least equipped to withstand their come-ons. The consumer may not need a separate cabinet level department to protect him as suggested by at least one congressman. But there certainly should be a presidential advisor on consumer affairs and one who can take the consumer's protection as his major responsibility.

The Changes in the OEO Program

President Nixon's transfer of Head Start and the Job Corps to two cabinet departments from the sagging Office of Economic Opportunity seems to mean these two anti-poverty programs have received passing grades from the new administration. But the President has provided few hints about what legislative form the anti-poverty effort will take at the end of this fiscal year.

Mr. Nixon chose positive language, perhaps in contrast to that from Republican campaigners, to describe what he wants OEO to be doing as things now stand. He said OEO's greatest value is that of an idea factory, to devise new programs and to put them into experimental stages.

When the anti-poverty agency was authorized, it was supposed to represent a new concept of a unified attack on the problems of the poor. The authors of the act, in fact, said one of the objectives was to be independent of existing welfare structure and local political establishments because they were not doing the job. Things never quite worked out that way, and last year the act was amended to give local governments a voice in approving and administering programs.

The rush to get programs going and a free-wheeling administration of the agency, among other things, gave the OEO plenty of scars, particularly from scandals of waste and theft in the community action

programs and in the costs of the Job Corps. The latter program requires acceptance of the concept of transporting and housing trainees in job camps or training centers as opposed to expansion of vocational training facilities in places of unemployment.

It has been our position for some time that much of the anti-poverty program, after it passes a tough examination of its failures and successes, could be administered by existing agencies to which functions have a direct relationship. Certainly, this applies to Head Start, beyond doubt the OEO's showcase program. Sponsorship of Head Start by the Green Bay Board of Education after its initial independent status is an example.

Mr. Nixon, thus, has started to make some administrative order out of the controversial OEO though his critics will say the anti-poverty effort may get lost in the larger cabinet departments.

The President, at this point, has taken a position of compromise in transferring two OEO programs while keeping the agency alive, perhaps reflecting the realities of Congress being in Democratic control. But the real direction from Mr. Nixon is still to come, when he puts in legislative form his idea for black capitalism, tax incentives for private efforts to combat poverty, and increased citizen and local governmental programs.

Looking Backward

Note to Beardless, Bald-Pated

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 27, 1869.

Mrs. Tilden announces in this issue that she has entered in the hair arranging business. Ladies who desire her services to increase their waterfalls or frizz their heads or what not, will do well to call on her.

Beardless boys, ambitious-to-be-thought-men can get false whiskers, or moustaches, and those whose polls are bare can have them covered with wigs at her establishment.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1844.
Gus A. Zuehlke, Appleton,

was to receive his commission as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve that week at Columbia University in New York City. He also was to receive his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame.

Miss Dora Melchert, Black Creek student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was to take part in a senior recital that night in Peabody Hall. Miss Melchert, a soprano student of Marshall Hulbert, was one of the 13 members of the Conservatory to be graduated at the commencement exercises the coming Sunday.

Mitz Mary Wulk was elected

president of the Bird Club at the Kimberly Public School. Other youthful officers were Dickie Verhagen, vice president; Patsy Adams, secretary; Bonnie Olson, treasurer, and Gail Barrand, custodian.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1859.

The Clarence "Robbie" Robertson rink won the second event in the Appleton Curling Club bonspiel. Rink members were Skip Robertson, Carl Falk, W. W. "Dobbie" Robertson, and Fred Allen.

The first freshman basketball team at the new Madison Junior High School under Coach Sherwood Russell were



'I was just waiting to see President Nixon. . !'

Washington Insight—

First Month With Nixon Finds Some Good Signs—and Some Bad

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration, after one month of office, has done almost nothing. But since this is regarded as a near miracle by those who feared the worst, they are now filling the air with cheers.

Those who foresaw qualities in a Nixon administration, however, have more demanding standards. And by those standards the record is only mixed.

On the plus side, the new administration has undoubtedly taken hold. In news conferences, ceremonies, and countless visits around town, Mr. Nixon has shown himself as clear-thinking, articulate, and very much clued in to what is going on. He has stressed determination to assert the powers of his office. Nobody doubts who is President.

At the same time, the harsh conflicts which marred so much of the recent past have

been wound down — at least as regards the role of the White House. The President was able to make an impromptu visit to the scene of last year's troubles in Washington without incident. He



Kraft

could probably visit a university — maybe even a good university — without starting a riot.

Meets With Dobrynin

A large number of inactive accounts have also been started up again. Whatever one may say about the administration's policy of linking arms

control talks with political progress in the Middle East and Europe, the fact is that the Russians are showing more and more interest — witness the White House visit by Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. For another example, tax reform, which seemed to go dead after 1962, is back in business.

Finally, the administration's slow start has made it possible to fob gently off into oblivion some of the least enlightened things said and done during the campaign. Attaining nuclear superiority over the Russians has been replaced by going for "nuclear sufficiency." Crude notions of trading a little more unemployment for a little less inflation are only an echo. So is non-enforcement of the laws against segregation. And "law and order" sounds like a quaint slogan of the same vintage as "54-40 or Fight" and "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too."

On the other side of the ledger, the most unhappy feature is the reluctance of the administration to lay out general outlines of approach to the most important problems. Indecision and ambiguity on some of these have allowed bureaucratic interests to direct events in a way that could foreclose policy choices for the future.

Vietnam, of course, is the obvious example. With no clear ban from Washington, the military on the spot are doing what comes naturally. They are stepping up the pace of combat both on the ground and in the air. The result is high casualties, a stiffer stand against compromise by the Saigon government, and a hardening by the other side both in the fighting and the negotiations. It is not a propitious setting for the political accommodation the President wants to achieve.

Laird Accused

The fight over the anti-ballistic missile, or ABM, system is another case in point. Unnecessary cleverness by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has given the whip hand to the ABMs. Not only are they in fairly good position to force deployment of the Sentinel system which is oriented chiefly against the Chinese. It will also be very hard for the country to think clearly about arms control negotiations with the Russians. And a favorable moment has probably been missed for channeling the suspicion of the military bred by Vietnam into a more sensible division of resources between external and internal needs.

The slow pace of the administration finds its most adverse expression in the matter of personnel. Except in the White House, the number of truly distinguished appointments so far has been minuscule. From here on in, outsiders will be increasingly difficult to recruit, and the administration will find itself even more dependent upon the permanent bureaucracy.

To be sure, the difficulties that arise from not having men of the first quality in government are now hidden from view. But when truly hard problems arise, as they are bound to, the weakness will be exposed. And who then will be saying the silly things now being said about the advantages of weak government?

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Wisconsin Report

Now Is the Time for Conservationists to Aid a Good Project

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Assuming that the legislature proceeds with its plan at this writing of putting the so-called ORAP-200 conservation program on the spring ballot for an advisory vote of the electorate, there is some uncertainty about the acceptability of the idea.

In briefest summary, the plan evolved by a task force chosen by Gov. Knowles, and now having the personal endorsement of the governor, would assure the continuation of the recreational lands buying and development program and a new funding program for a massive assault upon water pollution programs — at

that when they utter their criticisms they are echoes of what they are hearing in their home districts.

The advisory referendum suggesting a maximum of \$200 million in conservation program bonds will be offered to the voters on the same day that a pending constitutional amendment for borrowing for other purposes will be submitted for electoral ratification. The latter will be a substitute for the questionable "dummy corporation" bonding device, but there is a very good chance that many voters won't know that.

In a time of increasing electoral restlessness about the cost of government, the spiraling of taxes, the inflation of the cost of living and other irritants, will the voters decide that they are not ready to commit themselves to a big new program of borrowing? The likelihood cannot be overlooked. The State Department of Public Instruction only a few weeks ago mournfully noted the number of local bond issues for such usually popular purposes as school construction have been voted down lately.



Wyngaard

an aggregate cost of about \$200 million to be raised through the sale of state bonds.

SOME HAVE DOUBTS

Reservations among some of the legislators were disclosed by the desire of some of their leaders to divide the advisory question on the ballot so that voters would express themselves separately on the idea of a water protection program and an outdoors recreational program.

A promotion organization has been begun, but for what it is worth, some political observers believe that it comes very late, perhaps dangerously late. How much can be done in persuading the voters in the few weeks remaining before April?

There can be little doubt that the original ORAP project devised by former Gov. Nelson was one of the most brilliant of the political achievements of his administration. It also brought him the kind of identity as a natural resources leader that has served him well in Washington.

But there has been an increasing volume of grumbling in the legislature and elsewhere, about the administration of the program.

LAND IS UNUSED

The Nelson-inspired act is now nine years old, but there has been emphasis on the acquisition of lands to the virtual expulsion of development of early use, a fact which has nettled some legislators. There is a good chance

WORK NEEDED NOW

All of which is to suggest that the time is late for those who want this program approved. There is little to show that the powerful although fragmented conservation forces of the state have done much about it.

This reporter intends to vote yes on the referendum ballot, convinced that if this state is to rely upon Washington promises for the water protection work that is needed it may wait until our water resources are irreparably ruined. There is also reason to believe that the conservation administration, guided by a new policy-making board, will tend to manage the expanded recreational land program with more realism and consideration of public desires.

Only last week the natural resources board firmly ruled that the first task of the administration is to complete land ownership within established park and recreational preserve boundaries, which are ambitious enough, and avoid the temptation to grab scattered tracts outside boundaries that may not be used for decades, or even generations.

Yet the body politic is restive. Now is the time for all good conservationists to come to the aid of their cause. A negative vote in April would set back the program indefinitely, perhaps permanently.

Strictly Personal

Poor Pay Large Percent in Taxes

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It says something for the changing climate of realism in this country that so conservative a magazine as U. S. News & World Report recently published an economic survey blasting the whole mythology of taxation.

It has been widely believed, and disseminated by interested parties, that the tax structure of the United States takes it out of the hide of the rich, while favoring the less affluent. Not so, reports the magazine's Economic Unit — it is the poor, as usual, who get the dirty end of the stick.

When total taxes — federal, state, city, Social Security, sales, property, and all the hidden bites — are taken into consideration, it turns out that poverty-line families making \$3,000 a year or less pay 34 per cent of their total earnings.

Only slightly better off are the struggling families in the \$5,000-\$7,000 a year bracket, who pay 33 per cent of income, or about \$1,980 a year out of their meagre income.

Best off are the people in the \$15,000 to \$25,000 bracket, and those over \$25,000, who pay only about 28 per cent in total taxes, which still leaves them a goodly sum for other purposes.

Moreover, the more affluent are able to invest their money, to buy tax-deductible municipal bonds, to take advantage of numerous devices for reducing their taxes and augmenting their income — none of which is available to the poor or even the average family.

In the past, there has been a lot of loose and self-serving talk about the poor: rich man "in the 91 per cent tax bracket" — which is so much poppycock. A ny one making enough to be in that bracket is

also in a position to cut that rate fully in half, through all sorts of fiscal and legal arrangements. Indeed, as we have lately learned, dozens of multimillionaires pay no federal income taxes at all.

Our present tax structure is



Harris

inequitable toward the poor, not toward the rich, who have flourished in the last two decades as never before, while the average family is barely able to save a few hundred dollars a year, and would be wiped out by one medium-sized emergency.

In this most affluent of all societies, about 30 million Americans are still treading water, barely able to keep above the economic surface. When so staunch a spokesman for the Establishment as U. S. News & World Report deplores the heavy tax burden on the poor, we are moving into an atmosphere of intellectual honesty and out of the moral miasma that has suffocated public dialog for so long in the past.

Dog Is a Vegetarian; Eats Her Carrots Raw

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Shaka, pet dog of Mrs. Bruce L. Wilcox, eats carrots from the family garden. "She just goes out into the garden, pulls up a carrot by the top with her mouth, then eats it raw," Mrs. Wilcox said.

Newspapers Public Watchdogs; Post-Crescent More Like Lapdog

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Your editorial page of Friday, Feb. 14, was just too much garbage.
Of the entire page the only section worth reading was written over 100 years ago. Looking Backward. There was an editor with a message.
When you write of medicine and the shortage of doctors, why not tell your readers about AMA? Do they control the number of doctors, have they in the past? Is Med School purposefully discouraging to prospective doctors? Do they control fee schedules? Do they control insurance companies that pay these fees?
Foreign affairs is fine, but must it replace local affairs? Do we have a better democracy in the Valley than in Afghanistan? Are our annexation and condemnation laws democratic? Is the Neenah-Menasha Sewage Plant just that in plain language? A dirty joke on the taxpayers? Is there any equipment in the plant that has never operated? Equipment that operates, but serves no purpose? Do any of our local elected officials have conflicts of interest? How about their friends and relatives? Are our school boards honest in balancing our needs against our ability to pay? Are local business properties assessed at the same rate as our homes? In Afghanistan the vast majority is illiterate and closely tied to their tribal, religious and traditional customs. Is the vast majority in the Valley too indifferent and

tied to the tribal, religious and traditional customs of making a buck and a safe niche and the heck with everything else?
Mr. Wyngaard is especially upsetting. Is the state employee demand the best he can do? What about that March of Dimes Party? Has he been asleep in Madison for the last 20 years, or just not looking when his Republican friends pull something on the public. Newspapers are the public's watchdog, he acts more like a lapdog. There are employers who offer these benefits, even to newspaper employees, that the state employees are demanding. Their demands are small compared to what

the legislators just gave to themselves.
Why do you do nothing that might create a stir? Is it easier and safer to sit in the office than to go out and exercise freedom of the press in all directions? Is there too much power in the top of our democracy, even on the local level? Would advertisers be offended? Too lazy? No areas that need criticism? Have profits replaced guts? Whose side are you on?
Regardless, do not cancel my subscription. It still makes good garbage wrap.
John L. Nelson
645 Chestnut St.
Neenah

People's Forum

Couple Gets Much Pleasure From Volunteering for Fish

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Most people are happy to be of help to a next-door neighbor in any way. Many of us would like to help any person in the same manner as a nearby neighbor. But how can one know who needs help? FISH is an answer to this question.
We have been on voluntary FISH duty one day a month for about a year. We set aside this day for this purpose. We have been called by FISH answering secretary two or more times on each of these days.

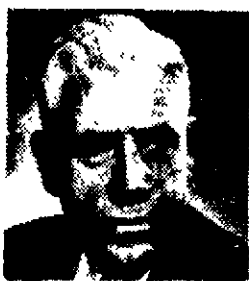
Usually the requests have been to give someone a ride to or from a hospital, or to take an older person to a shopping center or to take them for a visit to a friend or relative. Occasionally it has been to sit with children, while the parent makes another urgent call. These have been all daytime calls.
These little service trips have been rewarding to us as volunteers and, we trust, rewarding to the caller. The people have been interesting to talk with, and they have been

Appleton Elks Club to Honor Judge Parnell

E. Harold Hallows To be Speaker at Testimonial Dinner

Saturday will be "Andy Parnell Night" at the Appleton Elks Club in honor of Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell.
Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice E. Harold Hallows will speak at a testimonial dinner which will start at 7 p.m. after a social hour.
Parnell was elected to his 10th judicial district post in 1962 after being appointed in 1952 when Judge M.G. Eberlein died. A native of Somerset, Wis., Parnell graduated from St. John University, Collegeville, Minn., and Marquette University Law School.
He is a member of the

Wisconsin Bar Association and past president of the Outagamie County Bar Association.
During World War II he was chairman of the county's War Finance Committee.
The judge, a member of the



Judge Parnell

Appleton Elks lodge has held the post of exalted ruler and is a past Wisconsin Elks Association president. He also is a past president of the state presidents advisory committee.
Life Membership
He founded the Elks veterans organization in Wisconsin after World War II and in 1949 received an honorary life membership from the Appleton Lodge.
He now serves on the national Elks committee on judiciary. He also served as grand tiler of the national Elks Grand Lodge.
He is a past grand knight of Father Fitzmaurice Council, Knights of Columbus.

3,600-Mile Bicycle Trip Is Half Over

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Two bicyclists have reached what they called the halfway point in their 3,600-mile trip from Cape Kennedy, Fla., to Santa Barbara, Calif.
Joe Wardenburg, 20, of Ontario, Canada, and Bruce Beebe, 28, of Salem, Ore., said they left Cape Kennedy 24 days ago and plan to be in Santa Barbara within 30 days.



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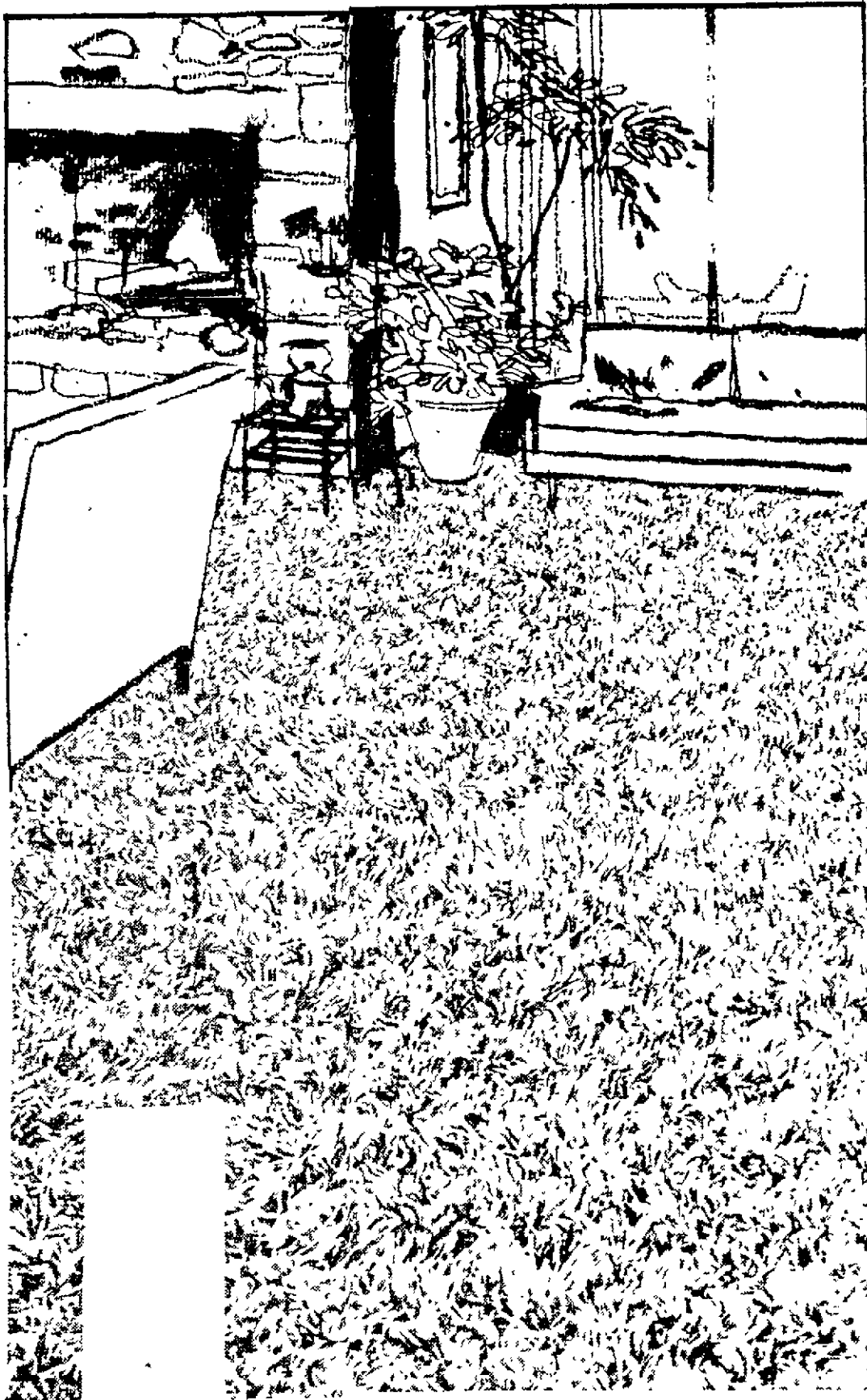
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Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

Fondeau . . . the Nylon Shag
Broadloom With Colors and
Textures That Clearly Define the
Look of Today in the Living Room

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A touch of elegance prevails in the living room decorated with Fondeau carpeting by Karastan. The quality name in carpeting has lavished all the workmanship for which it is famous into Fondeau. A unique dyeing technique gives it a four-color effect that's right at home with today's decor. Expert Prange installation available at a nominal cost.



Karastan

Save on Taxes—7
Conferences on Your
Investments Deductible

BY SYLVIA PORTER
(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)
If you invest in the stock market, you probably visit your broker's office at least now and then for consultations on your account. Assuming this is so, you will be pleasantly surprised to learn that a court decision last year can help you claim a deduction for these trips.
In this case, a woman investor lived and did her work in a one-room apartment in New York City. About once a week, she taxied to her bank at which



Porter

she had a custodial account for her stocks and once a month she taxied to her broker for consultations. The tax court allowed her to estimate her costs at \$3 a round trip to the bank and \$2.50 a round trip to the broker and to deduct these amounts as expenses in connection with her investment activities. If she had used her own car for these purposes, this decision might possibly have justified the deduction of an allocable portion of her car expenses.

No 'Tape Watching'
The tax court, though, barred a travel deduction for an investor who visited his broker primarily for "tape watching." Developments occurred in 1968 in the areas of interest deductions and interest income of which you should be fully aware.

In the past, you may have been able to save taxes by the prepaying and deducting interest not due until a later year. For example, if you owe money on a mortgage or a bank loan, you might have prepaid your '69 interest in '68 in addition to paying your '68 interest. For certain high-bracket investors in real estate, such prepayments of interest have produced valuable tax benefits. Lower-bracket individuals have used a similar prepayment technique to save on taxes by pyramiding itemized expense deductions into one taxable year and taking the standard deduc-

tion the next year. But late in '68, the Treasury clamped down on using prepaid interest to save taxes.
Unless you have a pre-existing legal obligation to make the prepayments, any interest you prepaid after Nov. 25, 1968, will definitely not be deductible in the year you paid it if the prepayment covers interest for more than 12 months beyond the taxable year, a treasury examining agent will have the power to decide on the basis of all the facts whether or not you should have the deduction in the year you prepaid the interest.
If your deduction is barred under these new rules for the year in which interest is prepaid, you will still be able to deduct your prepayment pro rata over the period of time covered.

An Example
For instance, say that in December, '68, you prepaid interest for the entire two years '69 and '70, in addition to paying your '68 interest. In the past, you could have deducted the interest for all three years on your '68 return. But under the new rules, you made an interest prepayment covering more than 12 months beyond '68. Your prepayment of the '69 and '70 interest is therefore flatly barred as a deduction on your '68 return.

Instead, you will deduct the '69 portion of the prepayment on your '69 return and the '70 portion on your '70 return.

Last year, several banks advertised an offering of a new type of savings account which deferred the income tax on the depositor's interest until some future date. This was based on the general idea that you could withdraw your principal at will but you had to leave the interest in your account until some prearranged maturity date.

If you started one of these accounts, be informed that the treasury disagreed with the banks about the deferment of tax on the interest and announced that this interest was taxable when credited — just like any other deposit account — because the depositor could withdraw the principal at will. At least one bank changed its deposit plan to bar withdrawal of both principal and interest until the pre-arranged maturity date — in an effort to satisfy the treasury's objection. Tomorrow: Average deductions, support, refunds. (All Rights Reserved)

To Your Good Health
Diet Is Important to
Gall Bladder Problems

By George C. Thosteson, M. D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend of mine had a gall bladder operation. Before the operation certain foods gave him trouble. Now these same foods still bother him.

Several years ago my uncle had a gall bladder operation. At that time the doctor told him he would have to be careful about what he ate because without the gall bladder he had nothing to throw off the poisons in his system.

Of course this sounds a little odd to me, but I wanted your

which event he had best learn to avoid them. In such a case there would be no particular connection with his gall bladder operation. It's easy to overlook the fact that a person may have two things wrong with him, and correcting one won't necessarily correct the other. It's one of the pitfalls of health care — forgetting that all of one's ills may not come from a single cause.

For further detail on how a gall bladder operates, and what to do about surgery as well as how to care for yourself after surgery, your friend might benefit from reading my booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." For a copy, send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have recently been told that I have an eye disorder known as pinguecula. They say it quite often covers the eye and impairs vision. How serious is it? — Mrs. B. B.

Pinguecula is a yellow spot appearing in older people on the inner or outer side of the eyeball. It is related to wind and dust exposure. It does not interfere with vision.

You may be confusing it with pterygium, which is a fold of tissue usually extending out from the inner side of the eyeball. It can extend far enough to interfere with vision, but can be removed before it extends that far.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible.

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Assorted Girls' Wear, leather-look & fake-fur separates, culotte jumpers, skirts & skirt sets ea. \$3

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Medicated Chest Rub 15c
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Assorted styles and colors in broken sizes!
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Cardigan Sweaters, broken sizes . . \$2
Corduroy Pants, broken sizes 3.11
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24x36" 97c
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Men's Insulated Coveralls, ideal for snowmobiling! Broken sizes 9.88-15.88
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Children's Cough Syrup, 3 oz. 19c
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8 oz. 49c

Ski Shop — Downtown Only

Lace & Buckle Ski Boots, 100 pairs now priced to clear 21.96 to 39.96
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Toboggan Pad, 1 only \$3
Minnow Bucket, 1 only \$1
Daisy BB Guns, floor samples, 2 only ea. \$8
Sleeping Bag, 1 only \$5
Pool Table Cloth Cleaner \$1
Floor Model Pool Cues . . . \$2 & \$4
Gun Cases \$5 & \$8
Children's Ice Skates \$2

Domestics — Downtown Only

Holiday Place Mats 44c
Holiday Table Cloths 20c

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Gloves, nylon shorties, 4-button length. White, tan or beige. 6 1/2-8 . . pr. 44c & 64c

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Sweaters, bulky cardigans and slippers. Broken sizes 3.01 & 4.01
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Jet-Set Shower Head Combo 97c
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Modern Chairs, blue \$10
Kroehler Chair, blue print \$49
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BEDSPREADS
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Twin or full in beige, red or blue tones. 100% cotton
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Hoover Rug-Stain Remover, Polishing Wax, Liquid Rug Cleaner ea. 97c

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Vacuums — Downtown Only

Toys — DOWNTOWN ONLY

Walt Disney Tote Cases 77c
Dial-A-Color Paint Set 67c
Wishnik Dolls & Show Biz Babies . . 99c
Western Scout 250 Shot Rifle 4.99
Suzy Homemaker Doll 5.99
Baby Bumpkin Doll 2.77

Boys' Wear — Budget Center Only

Cotton Robes, sanforized, sizes 10 to 16 3.37

Housewares — Budget Center Only

Tater-Baker 2.71
Mr. Plaid Aerosol 61c
Wagner Carpet Sweeper 5.81

Cameras — Budget Center Only

Argus 820 Camera, 1 only 94.95
Instamatic Camera Filters 1.25
Yankee Slide Trays 87c
Yashica Super '8' Camera, 1 only at this price 49.95
Lear Jet 8 Track Auto Stereo, demonstrator, 1 only 99.95
Bell & Howell #359A Projector, 1 only at this reduced price 94.99
Bell & Howell Super 8 Projector, 1 only 78.88
Kodak Photography Guide 25c

SHOP E.O.M. TOMORROW! DOWNTOWN HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
BUDGET CENTER HOURS 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

E.O.M. Clearance

H.L. Prange Co.

- ★ Tremendous savings in every department on end-of-month merchandise!
- ★ No mail or phone orders or lay-aways on E.O.M. merchandise.
- ★ Conveniently charge all your purchases on Prange's easy credit plan.

COSMETICS

Men's Cologne & After Shave . \$2 & \$3
Tote Bags, assorted colors \$2
Cigarette Cases & Glass Cases, for
your purse \$1
Glycerine-Rose Water Hand Cream, in
tubes 50c

— Street Floor —

STATIONERY

Imported Stationery, good quality, lined
envelopes 1.99, 2.99, 3.49
Desk Thermometer, wood back with brass
trim 2.99
Mexican Onyx Ash Trays, with small
figurines 1.49
Black Silk Coin Purse, petit point rose
pattern design 1.99
Magnetic Playing Card Set, with playing
board. Use indoor or out 5.99

— Street Floor —

BLOUSE BAR

Cotton knit Tops, long sleeve . . . 2.99
Blouses & Shirts, assorted 1.49 & 2.99
Pant Tops, prints & white, 8-14 . 2.99-4.99
Hats, brushed acrylic in white or colors 1.49
Wool Scarves, square 59c-1.99
Orlon T-Neck Dickies 99c
Print Triangles, reversible 49c
Fur Head Bands 99c
Fur Mittens 1.99

— Street Floor —

HOSIERY

Agilon Stretch Nylons, sunert, mocha,
beige, white 3 pr. 2.50
Seamless Heel & Toe Nylons, reg. &
micro mesh 6 prs. 3.50
Panti Hose, sheer 1.79
Wash & Wear Slippers 99c
Nylon Dip 2 for 1.50

— Street Floor —

JEWELRY

Costume Jewelry, pins & earrings, stone
or metal. Many sets 1.99

Street Floor

GLOVES

Knit Gloves, wool & acrylic in assorted
colors, broken sizes 2.99

— Street Floor —

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

Assorted Leather Goods, eye glass cases,
cigarette cases and lighters . . . ea. 1.49
Wallets & French Purses . . 2.99 & 3.99

— Street Floor —

**Men's Imported
Gifts
99c to \$16**

Men's Gifts — Street Floor

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Men's Long Sleeve T-Neck Shirts, good
colors, broken sizes 4.59
Puritan Sweaters, cardigans in small
sizes 4.99
Corduroy Pants, broken sizes 6.99
Waist-length Nylon Jackets, broken sizes
and colors 14.99

— Street Floor —

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Suits, small group in broken sizes.
2 & 3-button models with side or center
vents \$37
Rain-Shine & All-Weather Coats, assort-
ed colors & styles in broken sizes . \$12-\$47

— Street Floor —

**Men's Dress
Felt Hats
6.99**

20 hats left at this low price!
Men's Hats — Street Floor

Save on Villager Separates!

Skirts **8.99**
Tops **8.99**
Sweaters **8.99**
Suits **24.99**
Dresses **18.99**

Limited Quantities! Broken Sizes!
— Second Floor —

SPORTSWEAR

Jumpers, orlon 12.99 & 23.99
Assorted Slacks, limited 6.99
Shirts, assorted styles in broken sizes
and colors 6.99
Blouses & Shirts 6.99 & 8.99

— Second Floor —

Sweaters Galore!

3.99
and
6.99

Cardigans! Pullovers!
Sweater Vests!
Others Priced to 18.99

Sportswear — Second Floor

SLEEPWEAR

Sleepwear, assorted styles and colors;
broken sizes 4.99
Assorted Sleepwear 2.99-9.99

— Second Floor —

FOUNDATIONS

Lycra Panty Girdles, average & long-
leg, S-M-L 4.99 & 6.99
Long Line Bras, broken sizes 4.99 & 5.99
Zipper Girdles, broken sizes 13.99
Lace & Cotton Bras, assorted styles in
broken sizes 99c-2.99
Long Line Strapless Bras, small sizes
only 6.99 & 8.99

— Second Floor —

YOUNG MAN'S SHOP

Nehru Jackets, body shaped. Tan or
navy. S-M-L 7.99
Acetate T-Neck Shirts, short sleeves.
S-M-L 2.99
Knit Shirts, solids & stripes in sizes S-M-
L-XL 2.99-5.99
Sweaters, assorted 4.99-17.99

— Street Floor —

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Famous Brand Socks, ankle length in
discontinued colors pr. 99c
Famous Brand Dress Shirts, regular collar
& cuffs 1.99
Smoking Jackets, nehru style in white
only 12.99
Ties, assorted 99c

— Street Floor —

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Slacks, various colors and
styles 7.99-14.49
Sport Coats, small group . . . \$19-\$24

— Street Floor —

MEN'S SHOES

Name Brand Shoes, assorted styles and
colors 5.90-11.90

— Street Floor —

THE HUTCH

Corduroy Jeans, beige in broken sizes
10-16 99c
Skirts, acrylic in many styles, fabrics &
colors. 8-18 1.99
Orlon Sweaters, machine washable. Great
colors, 34-40 3.99

— Corner Washington & Appleton —

COATS

Designer Fur Trimmed Coats, luxurious
natural mink trims on fashion styled coats.
Misses and petite sizes . . 79.99 & 99.99

Untrimmed Fashion Coats, assorted fab-
rics & colors. Misses &
Petite sizes 39.99 & 59.99

Car Coats, famous label; quilt and pile
lined. Misses sizes 23.99 & 26.99

— Second Floor —

Proportioned Wool Skirts 8.99

Famous label! Choose navy, camel,
brown, grey, black or loden in sizes
8 to 20.

Sportswear — Second Floor

DAYTIME DRESSES

Knit Dresses, misses and half sizes in
assorted colors and styles 6.99

Cotton Dresses, 15 only in
broken sizes 1.99

— Second Floor —

CASUAL DRESSES

Wool Jumpers & Shirt Dresses, camel &
grey, broken sizes 6.99
Early Spring Dresses, pastels in sizes
8 to 18 19.99

— Second Floor —

TOWN SHOP

Fall & Winter Dresses 6.99-19.99

— Second Floor —

COLONY SHOP

Knit & Blend Dresses, sizes 8-20 and
14½-22½ 9.99

— Second Floor —

WOMEN'S WORLD

Better Wool Ensembles, casual and
dressy styles,
broken half sizes 29.99 & 39.99
Winter Dresses, casual & dressy styles;
broken half sizes 7.99-19.99

— Second Floor —

Attention Mothers-to-Be! Maternity Dresses 5.99

Lovely dresses . . . but only 5 of
them; broken sizes!

Maternity Wear — Second Floor

PRE-TEEN

Wool Jumpers, plaids & solids; shifts &
low-belt styles. 6-14 5.99 & 6.99

Cardigan & Slip-ons, bulky and flat
knits; long sleeves. S-M-L 4.99, 6.99, 8.99

— Third Floor —

BOYS' WEAR

No Iron Sport Shirts, solids, plaids &
stripes; long sleeves. 8-20 2.59

Sweaters, v-neck, t-neck & crewneck; cardig-
ans & pullovers. 8-20 4.99 & 5.99

Knit Shirts, mock and t-neck styles in
stripes and solids \$2 & \$3

Jackets, pile lined; broken sizes . . 12.99

— Third Floor —

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Cotton Blouses, basics; short or
roll sleeves. 4-14 99c

Girls' Cord Jeans, 7-14 3.99

Russ Girl Sweaters, long sleeve Orlon.
S-M-L 3.99

Girls' Jumpers, wools & Orlons in sizes
4-6X 5.99

Girls' Jumper Sets, bonded wool with
matching sweater. 7-14 7.99

Girls' T-Neck Bulky Orlon Sweaters,
S-M-L 4.99

Girls' Wool Slacks, bonded; plaids &
solids. 7-14 4.49

— Third Floor —

JUNIOR WORLD

Jr. & Jr. Petite Dresses, a-line, shifts &
belted with long or short sleeves; some
sleeveless. 5-15 7.99.

Car Coats, famous make corduroys &
wool meltons; quilt & pile lined. 5-15 19.99

Famous Name Sportswear, sweaters,
slacks, skirts, culottes in navy, red, beige,
grey. 5-15 8.99, 12.99, 15.99

Other Sportswear 2.99 & 4.99

— Third Floor —

INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S WEAR

Infant Pram Suits, blue only in sizes
M-L-XL 10.99

Toddler Boy Robes, prints & solids, sizes
2T-3T & 4T 3.99

Toddler Nylon Jackets, lined; assorted
colors. 2-3-4T 1.99

Toddler Girl Outerwear, jackets, snow-
pants, 2-4T 2.99-10.99

Toddler Girl All-Weather Coat, zip
out lined. Green. 2-3-4T 7.99

Toddler Girl Robes, 2-3-4T . . 2.99-6.99

Toddler Boy Slack Sets, 2-3-4T 3.99-5.99

Toddler T-Neck Polos, 2-3-4T 1.49-1.99

Toddler Girl Sleepwear, solid & print
nylon. 2-3-4T 1.99-3.99

Baby Caps 99c-2.49

Famous Make Socks pr. 25c

Baby TV Booties, S-M-L-XL 99c

Baby Mukluks 1.49

Girls' Robes, 3-12 4.99

Girls' Sleepwear, 3-14 . . . 2.99-3.99

Girls' Winter Headwear, leathers and
fabrics 1.99-2.99

Boys' Leather Jacket, brown only in
broken sizes 5.99

Boys' Winter Dress Coats, camel, sizes
4-7 22.99

Boys' Navy Wool Blazer, 4-7 6.99

Boys' Flannel PJ's, 4-7 1.99

Boys' Robes, 4-7 2.99

Boys' Winter Caps, assorted 99c

Boys' T-Neck Polos, 3-7 1.49

Girls' Print Duffle Bags 99c

Mittens, 3-6X 49c

— Third Floor —

NOTIONS

10-Shelf Shoe Bag 2.49

Instant Hair Set 4.99

Satin Floral-print Boudoir Boxes, set of
3 for hankies, hose and gloves 1.99

Silicone or Cotton Ironing Board Pad
and Cover Set 99c

— Fourth Floor —

ART NEEDLEWORK

"Winning of the West" Picture Kits . \$1

Crewel Embroidery Bedspread, double
size \$18

Uncut Rug Yarn,
Variety of colors 2 skeins 59c

— Fourth Floor —

FABRICS

Homespun Suiting, plaids and plain
colors yd. 1.29

Rayon Blend Suiting, checks and plain
colors yd. 99c

Cotton & Rayon Prints yd. 66c

54" Woolens, plaids and plain . yd. \$2

Wedgeeod Jerseys, plain . yd. 2.99

— Fourth Floor —

Velvet Upholstery Fabric 2.99 Yd.

Big reduction on elegant fabric. 54"
width, many beautiful colors.

Draperies — Fourth Floor

DRAPERIES

Drapery & Slipcover Fabrics, famous
make Spartan Cloth; stain resistant finish.
Gold or beige yd. 77c

Casement Cloth, natural or straw yd. 97c

Print Batiste, 100% Dacron . yd. 1.07

— Fourth Floor —

LINENS AND BEDDING

Cotton Blankets, 72x90", washable . 4.50

Place Mats, plastic ea. 25c

Tenn-Tuft Rugs, machine wash and dry.
Skid resistant back. 21x36" 3.99, 27"
round 3.99, 27x48" 7.99, 24x42" 5.99,

Contour 3.99, Lids 2.49

Calendar Towels 30c

Prange Brand Electric Blankets, 5 yr.
warranty. Twin Size . . \$14; Full . . \$16;
Dual . . \$20; Queen \$24

"Coursage" No Iron Sheets, by Spring
Mill. Twin . . . 3.90, Full 4.49

Prince Edward Bedspread, twin . . 2/\$13

Comforters, 66x90" 6.99

Malabar & Bright Night Towels,
Bath . . 1.99, Hand . . 1.49, W/cloth . 49c

Princess Rose NO IRON Sheets,
81x108"—fitted . . 2/\$7, Cases . pr. 1.99

Limit 2 per customer.

— Fourth Floor —

CHINA

Odd Lot Dinnerware, assorted patterns,
some 1-of-a-kind 50c-\$1

Imported Green Stemware 1.75

Odd Lot Glassware 25c & \$1

Fine China, some place settings and open
stock. Patterns you'll recognize \$1, \$5, \$11

— Fourth Floor —

GIFTS

Imported Vases 2.50

Bar Bottles 1.49

Assorted Giftware \$1, \$2, \$3

— Fourth Floor —

HOME ACCESSORIES

Fireplace Basket of 'stuff to burn' 1.97

Valet, brown vinyl seat & back 9.97

Spice Shelf, maple finish with 10-spice
jars 2.97

2-pc. Corduroy Cushion Sets, brown,
gold, tan, green, red set 2.97

Pictures, assorted 7.97-17.97

Imported Chandeliers,
crystal and brass \$75

— Fourth Floor —

FURNITURE

Show Swivel Chair, wheat color . . \$129



Runoff From Another of California's record rainstorms washes through a main street of Corona, south-east of Los Angeles. The town was completely isolated

for a time and the mayor declared a state of emergency. Rain continues to disrupt activity in much of the state. (AP Wirephoto)

California Plagued by More Rain, Mud

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of Californians fled floods and new earthslides as a record rain still poured today. Highway washouts cut off rescues of the stranded.

An estimated 6,000 persons were evacuated throughout the night in six counties from Fresno south.

Rains from the three-day storm pushed totals to new highs for the first two months of the year. For example, about 44 inches in San Luis Obispo and about 24 inches in Los Angeles.

Blizzards closed roads and isolated the eastern approaches to the High Sierra where a week-long search has been under way for an airliner lost with 35 persons aboard.

In Kern County, a sheriff's posse brought 30 Boy Scouts and four adult leaders from Bakersfield out of snowbound Camp Condor.

The biggest evacuation was in Santa Paula, a Ventura County community of 8,000 about 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles and only a few miles west of Sespe Creek, where January rains swept nine persons to their deaths.

More Rain Forecast

Police evacuated 4,000 per-

sons as swollen Santa Paula Creek flooded the east end of town. After drenching weekend rains, three inches of new rain fell Monday and another three inches was predicted.

A flood two feet deep rolled through town, inundating stores. About 3,000 persons spent the night in Santa Paula high school buildings where the Red Cross and other groups provided food and accommodations.

It was the second time in less than a month that floods forced Santa Paula residents to evacuate their homes, and officials said the majority fled leaving their belongings behind.

Authorities rushed into a massive project of supplying provisions. Sandwiches, milk and coffee made up a small dinner. Rescue workers brought in disposable diapers and bottles for infants. Coastal military bases furnished cots and blankets by the hundreds.

Many evacuees huddled in cars and camper trucks through the night. Volunteers, including 50 Santa Paula high school students, ran errands around the clock.

About 10 miles east of Santa Paula, an estimated 350 to 400 residents evacuated the Fill-

more area in the face of high floodwater from two rivers and a creek.

In the Ojai Valley to the northeast, 600 persons spent the night in schools to escape foot-deep flooding in the Camp Bartlett and Rancho Sespe areas from San Antonio Creek and the Ventura River.

Sandbags Used City streets at Fresno in central California were flooded, and sandbags were used to hold back water from stores and homes. There were evacuations in low-lying areas throughout the central valley.

Fifteen homes were endangered by mudslides and water at Lake Hughes in the mountains north of the Antelope Valley between Fresno and Los Angeles. After several days of heavy rain, the road was washed out.

The Red Cross set up emergency relief centers in Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange and San Luis Obispo counties in southern California.

In Orange County, Marine helicopters flew food to an estimated 3,500 persons stranded in canyons.

The sheriff's office said none of the stranded was reported in immediate danger, although roads were cut off blocking their travel to the outside. Electrical and telephone services were reported intact.

In Riverside County, the city of Corona was surrounded by a lake of water from flooding Temescal Wash on the east and the Oak Street channel on the west.

Electricity and telephone service were cut off to many areas in San Luis Obispo County.

A wind-driven snow hindered the search for four Explorer Scouts and their adult leader missing in the Big Bear area of San Bernardino County on a ski trip. A 14-man posse was searching.

A posse rescued 14 Girl Scouts from deep snow in Antelope Valley.

Many schools throughout the Los Angeles area were closed. The water-logged hills round Los Angeles were giving way anew. For weeks, in dozens of canyons, homes have tumbled.

Bikini Brings Death For Wife of Immigrant

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joseph Ivasiatyn, 20-year-old Ukrainian immigrant, admitted in court Monday he stabbed his teen-age wife to death because she went out in the street in a bikini.

The wife, Shirley, 17, was headed for a swimming pool owned by her mother several blocks away. Ivasiatyn was sentenced to 3 to 13 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter.

Marriage No. 19

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glen Wolf, 55, a retired hotelman, has taken out a license for his 19th marriage. His new intended, Gloria Mascari, 23, listed her occupation as Hollywood model.

The Glendora area northeast of Los Angeles, hardest hit by January flooding, was a mass of running mud again.

Several major highways including U.S. 395 and Interstate 10 were closed temporarily.

The Weather Bureau said heavy mountain snow and moderate to heavy rain would fall today, but clearing skies were expected Wednesday. With melting mountain snows, however, new flood threats were expected.

Sterilization Ruling Could Affect 6 States

Supreme Court Grants Hearing for Nebraska Woman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of mentally ill Americans have been subjected to involuntary sterilization in recent years in six states whose laws on the subject may be affected by a Supreme Court review.

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to grant a hearing to a Nebraska woman who challenged the right of state officials to have her sterilized. She was Gloria Cavitt, 37, of Grand Island, who has had eight children in 14 years.

Nebraska law, which applies only to inmates of the Beatrice State Home for the Feeble-Minded, provides that sterilization may be imposed by a board of examiners as a condition for parole or discharge. Mrs. Cavitt is an inmate at the home.

In 1964, 1965 and 1966, Nebraska sterilized 11 males and 16 females.

Wisconsin law authorizes the sterilization of institution inmates if there is unanimous agreement by a surgeon, psychiatrist and institution director that "procreation is inadvisable." The state has not sterilized anybody in the past two years.

In California, the medical director of a state hospital can order the sterilization of any mentally retarded or mentally ill patient, subject to the objections of relatives or friends. The objections may, however, be overruled by a court.

Indiana law provides for sterilization, after open hearings, of the feeble-minded, epileptic and hereditarily insane if the action is deemed to be "in the best interests of the patient and of society."

In Maine, a subject in a state institution may be sterilized by consent of guardian or relatives or by court order. The state has had one such case in the past five years.

The sixth state with a sterilization law is North Carolina. Mrs. Sue L. Casebolt, executive secretary of the State Eugenics Board says: "I can't remember the last time we had a hearing."

Dealing With Business

Labor Conglomerates Eyed by Meany as Answer to Problems

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says he may be in the cards to deal more effectively with big business conglomerates which bring several different types of companies under one corporate roof.

"Some people are talking about 'labor conglomerates,' as an answer to union problems in dealing with such business combines," Meany said.

The number of AFL-CIO unions, representing a total of 13.6 million workers, has been reduced in recent months from 129 to 122 by union mergers and Meany said, "I wouldn't be surprised if there were more mergers."

The trend of corporate conglomerates in recent years has caused organized labor difficulties by forcing unions with different problems in separate industries to deal with the same management.

"Unions are finding out they do better together if they are in the same field," Meany said at a final news conference wrapping up two weeks of labor meetings here.

He told newsmen that while the AFL-CIO does not interfere in the internal matter of union mergers, the federation encourages them as an answer to corporation mergers.

"We see more and more mergers in the business world," he said.

On the problem of dealing with corporate conglomerates, the executive council of the labor federation asked for a congressional investigation.

"We are disturbed by the accelerated rate of economic concentration in the past few years—including conglomerate mergers and one-bank holding companies—and the impact of this trend on the nation's economy," the council said.

Labor officials argue that conglomerate mergers are mostly for tax purposes and tend to injure individual companies and their workers. They also complain that present federal anti-trust laws cannot deal with the problem, because conglomerates merge a number of completely different types of businesses rather than corporate trusts that attempt to dominate one industrial field.

The council also announced that representatives of 10 unions that deal with the giant General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Corp. will meet in Washington March 6 to coordinate plans for new contract bargaining.

The combine was established in 1965 in the first major coordinated bargaining approach of unions to deal with huge firms. "Only through coordination can unions overcome the 'divide and conquer' tactics of totally unified management," said the labor council.

West Germany Named

Communists to Boycott U.N. Study for 1970s

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet bloc is boycotting the U.N. committee planning the second Development Decade because West Germany, a major foreign aid contributor, is on it.

The committee is meeting this afternoon to begin planning the 1971-80 program to promote the growth of developing nations. But Yugoslavia was the only European Communist nation planning to attend.

In a letter to U.N. General Assembly President Emilio Arenales of Guatemala, Bulgaria said it would not take part in

the Preparatory Committee's work. In a similar note Friday, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik announced his government would boycott the committee.

The Communist action resulted from Arenales' decision to appoint West Germany to the 54-nation committee. He also named Byelorussia, Poland and Romania to the group at the same time, but diplomatic sources said the three Soviet bloc countries would join the boycott.

Bulgarian Ambassador Milko Tarabanov said in his letter that

Bulgaria could not participate in the committee's work because of the presence on the committee of West Germany, "a nonmember of the United Nations."

Malik charged inclusion of West Germany "encouraged those circles who tried to pursue the policy of discrimination in regard to the Socialist countries," particularly East Germany.

Under a Dec. 17 resolution of the General Assembly, the committee was to consist of the 27 countries on the Economic and Social Council's Economic Com-

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

END-OF-MONTH Clearance

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

MEN'S SUITS REDUCED

Assorted wool blends in two button with double vent styling. Broken sizes.

Orig. \$65 to \$95 NOW **59.88**

MEN'S WINTER COATS REDUCED!

Tremendous savings. Reduced for final clearance . . . Hurry in.

Orig. 19.98 to \$55 NOW **\$7 to \$40**

MEN'S BETTER DRESS SHIRTS!

Dacron® polyester and cotton. Plain collar styling. Sizes 15 to 16½. White.

NOW **2 for \$5**

MEN'S BETTER DRESS SOCKS!

Stretch style — one size fits all. Buy several pair at this low price.

NOW **2 for \$1**

MEN'S 100% COTTON UNDERWEAR!

All first quality briefs and T-shirts. Buy several sets at this low price.

NOW **2 for \$1**

BOYS' PENN-PREST JEANS!

Fancy ploids with western styling. 50% polyester/50% cotton in slims & regulars.

NOW **2.99**

BOYS' CASUAL CREW SOCKS!

75% orlon® acrylic and 25% nylon stretch, reinforced hi-heel . . .

NOW **2 for 88¢**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED!

50% dacron® polyester/50% cotton in plain or button down collar styling.

Orig. 1.99 to 3.50 NOW **1.88**

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES REDUCED!

Assorted colors, styles and fabric blends. Junior and misses sizes.

NOW **\$7 & \$8**

WOMEN'S ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR!

This group includes shifts, skirts and sweaters. Broken sizes.

NOW **2.50**

WOMEN'S PENN-PREST® SLACKS!

50% dacron® polyester/50% cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

NOW **2.99**

REDUCED! WOMEN'S KNIT TOPS!

50% dacron® polyester/50% cotton. Turtle neck, long sleeves. Sizes S-M-L.

Orig. \$4 NOW **2 for \$5**

REDUCED! WOMEN'S SWEATSHIRTS!

50% creslan/50% cotton in short or long sleeve styling. Sizes S-M-L.

Orig. 2.50 & \$3 NOW **\$2**

REDUCED! WOMEN'S KNIT TOPS!

100% nylon in solid and stripes. Long sleeve with turtle necks.

Orig. \$4 & \$5 NOW **2 for \$7**

WOMEN'S WINTER HOODS REDUCED!

Colors white, black or grey. Save. Buy several at this reduced price.

Orig. \$5 NOW **2.50**

WOMEN'S HEAD BANDS REDUCED!

Acrlon® acrylic in various colors. Reduced for quick clearance.

Orig. \$2 NOW **\$1**

REDUCED! WOMEN'S KNEE-HI HOSE

Fancy styles — 100% nylon. Sizes 9 to 11. Assorted shades.

Orig. 1.50 NOW **50¢**

REDUCED! DRAPERY SAMPLES!

Discontinued patterns in assorted fabrics and patterns. 1½ yd. length.

NOW **50¢**

PLUMP FLUFFY BED PILLOWS!

Polyester filled, non-allergenic. Finished size 20"x26".

NOW **2 for \$4**

STAMPED PILLOW CASES!

For crocheting. 100% cotton. Several patterns to choose from.

NOW **1.09**

TIER CURTAINS REDUCED!

Large assortment of colors in 30" & 36" lengths.

Valances \$1 NOW **\$2 & \$3**

BROADCLOTH PRINTS REDUCED!

50% zantrel® rayon/50% cotton. Sew and save on this low price.

NOW — Yd. **50¢**

11 PIECE STAINLESS COOKWARE!

A price so low you'll surely want a set. Tri-ply high polished stainless steel.

NOW **19.88**

FOX POINT NEENAH

20 ONLY! WOMEN'S WINTER COATS!

Assorted styles with self trimmed collars in misses sizes only.

NOW **\$12**

WOMEN'S BETTER WOOL SKIRTS!

Various styles to choose from. In solids, checks or plaids. Big savings.

NOW **\$3**

WOMEN'S PENN-PREST® SLACKS!

100% cotton machine washable. No ironing needed when tumble dried.

NOW **2.99**

WOMEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS!

Choose from white, blue or pink. Don't miss this tremendous value.

NOW **4.22**

WOMEN'S WINTER JACKETS!

Choose 100% wools or cotton cordurays. Assorted colors and styles.

NOW **\$9**

GIRLS' COTTON TERRY TOPS!

These tops come with head bands to match. Machine washable . . . Save!

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Means of Avoiding Unrest

Improve Dialogue With Students, Top University Officials Are Told

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — State university officials should re-examine their communication method to assure a "streamlined system of dialogue" with students, Gov. Warren P. Knowles insisted Monday.
The governor, meeting with his educational cabinet, told Wisconsin's university system heads to study means of achieving greater communication between students and administration to avoid student unrest and outbreaks in the future.
He aimed his comments at University of Wisconsin Pres. Fred H. Harrington and state university system director Eugene R. McPhee, who were in the executive office as a part of the regularly scheduled meeting of the education unit.
The comments came as a student strike pushed by UW Madison campus black students was declining, and in response to state university system problems of the past.
Directed at OSU
One of the primary complaints leveled against Oshkosh State University in the wake of a black student outbreak there Nov. 21 was that there was a lack of adequate communications between the administration and the students.

Oshkosh student body Pres. David Franks angered some state university regents last week when he told them that many students at that campus still feel the problem exists.
Knowles' comments came as state vocational system director Clarence Greiber warned that student dissent problems are mounting in the Milwaukee Technical College and that he might in the future be facing the same problems now confronting the state's university heads.
Knowles called his decision to call up the National Guard to quell the Madison campus disorders "regrettable" but said that he had no alternative.
Demand Instant Solutions
He added that from where he sits it appears that both state citizens and students are all demanding "instant solutions" to the problems confronting

education which result in student-authority conflicts.
Harrington told the cabinet, made up of representatives of all of Wisconsin's educational agencies, that "of course we cannot allow violence or disruption" on the campus.
He supported Knowles' callup of the guard.
"It was right to call the guard," said Harrington. "We did it in line with the wishes of the regents."
Harrington praised police and guard work on the campus in preventing violence, and said that critics do not understand that Madison and Wisconsin lack adequate police forces to put down such disorders and that the guard was therefore needed on campus.
Harrington stressed that legislation may be needed to help the UW handle student disruption problems, but that, "Legis-

lation hurriedly passed is worse than nothing."
The authors may not draft bills to do what they think they are accomplishing if they work in haste, warned Harrington.
"There is a danger of a severe over-reaction to our problems which could have a lasting effect on our educational system," commented Angus Rothwell, director of the state Coordinating Council for Higher Education.
"I agree with you wholeheartedly," said Knowles.
Tucker's Rome Opera Debut Canceled Again
ROME (AP) — For the second time in a row, American tenor Richard Tucker has had his Rome opera debut postponed because of a strike.
Tucker, a top-rated tenor in the United States, was to have sung in Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" on Friday evening. Because of a last-minute strike by some opera personnel, the American's debut was rescheduled to Monday evening.
But some opera people went on strike again Monday. No new date was immediately set for "Manon Lescaut" and Tucker.

Vocational School Takeover Would be Costly to State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — State control, and operation of Wisconsin vocational and technical schools would cost about \$68 million a year by the time it could become effective, the head of the state system says.
Clarence Greiber, director of the State Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education, made the assessment at a meeting of Gov. Warren P. Knowles' education cabinet.
Proposed legislation calling for the state assumption of all operating costs — and state control — of the vocational schools of the state would cost about \$68 million a year by 1976, assuming that no schools were shut down during the transition, according to Greiber.
He made his assessment based on projections of the student demand for technical education by that time, he said.
Additional costs could include about \$60 million for the facilities which would be taken over by the state. Included in that total would be the physical plant

and equipment of the schools, but not the property on which they are located.

Youth's Drumming Is Disturbing but Judge Says He Can Continue

NEW YORK (AP) — The neighbors may have to use earplugs but Chris Karlson has the court's permission to continue practicing drums in his parent's posh East Side apartment.
Civil Court Judge Allen Myers refused Monday to void the lease of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Will Karlson because their 15-year-old son plays the drums.
The landlord, Douglas L. Eliaman and Co., had sued seeking to force the Karlsons from their \$400-a-month apartment on East 84th Street after the drumbeats raked out tenants.
"The city is filled with the sounds of life and the living and some of the more civilized sounds are those of children learning to make music," said the judge.

Negro Slain After Threats

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Willis Lee Payne, 52, a Negro charged last week with sending threatening letters to supporters of former third-party presidential candidate George Wallace, was found shot to death Monday.
A 17-year-old son found Payne's body in a wooded area near his home in Thomasville. Authorities said there were two bullet wounds in his head and signs of a struggle.
Payne was arrested last Wednesday by the FBI on a warrant charging him with sending threatening letters through the mails last August to two Wallace supporters.
The two, Robert C. Suggs of Thomasville and Eugene Queen of Lexington, said the letters threatened their lives.
Payne had appeared at a preliminary hearing Wednesday and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Artistic Computers Not Adaptable Here

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Cybernetic Serendipity," 20 crates of artistic computers that were the hit of the English art season last summer, are scheduled to be sent home without being exhibited.
The computers were to have been set up in the Smithsonian Institution to churn out original poetry, music, paintings, light and sound displays and multiple film projections.
Officials say the British wiring isn't adaptable to American electrical outlets and circuits.
The Smithsonian has commissioned the Jewish Museum of New York to create a similar show for about a year from now.
Plane Hunt Goes On
HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP) — Wind-driven snow in some areas and heavy rains in others prevented any search Monday for a DC3 airliner missing for a week with 35 aboard. The plane was flying gambling casino patrons home to Southern California.

Wouldn't Take National GOP Post, Says Fish

Favors Morton For Committee Chairmanship

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — Ody J. Fish, chairman of the Republican state party organization for the last four years, has turned down suggestions that he might be a suitable successor to Ray Bliss as chairman of the Republican national committee.
"I have no interest in leaving Wisconsin and my work here," said the man who was personal campaign manager for Gov. Warren P. Knowles when he won the election of 1966 and restored the GOP to power in this state.
Fish, when asked, said that his preference for election as new national chairman is Rep. Rogers Morton of Maryland, brother of former Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky, a former head of the Republican national committee. But Fish told a reporter that he does not want to give the appearance of campaigning for Morton. Other men may be satisfactory also, he said.
Well-Known
Fish would have considerable influence in the selection, as one of the best known state organization leaders of the country. He is head of the national association of Republican state chairmen.
Fish had been one of the key supporters of Bliss, a master political organization man from Ohio, and was one of the first to protest after the November election when it was said that the Nixon administration would push him out of the GOP committee command.
But the Wisconsin party leader says he is "entirely satisfied" that the Bliss retirement from the national chairmanship, recently made public, was a voluntary decision and designed to help the party.
Early Start for '72
A new chairman chosen now will be able to begin effective work early for the 1972 elections, Fish said, adding that Bliss had never intended to serve out a new four-year term.
Fish's own term as state party chairman will expire this summer, but he says he has not yet decided whether he will be willing to take on the unpaid party assignment for an additional two years.
The state party selects its chairman by vote of its executive committee, which in turn is chosen at the state delegate convention which will be held this year at Green Bay on May 17. The new party committee will elect its officers at its first session following the convention.

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Bananas

10¢ lb.

JUMBO — 88 SIZE

NAVEL ORANGES

Doz. 59¢

Vine Ripened TOMATOES

29¢ lb.

SWIFTS BROWN & SERVE

Links

8 oz. Pkg. 49¢

BROOKS

Chili Hot Beans

16 oz. Tins 6 \$1

BAKE TIME —

Chocolate Chip or Iced Oatmeal Cookies

2 lb. Pkgs. 39¢

SHAMROCK WHOLE OR SLICED

Potatoes

16 oz. Tins 10 \$1

ZESTEE PURE RED

Raspberry Preserves

2 lb. Jar 69¢

HUNT'S HEAVENLY

Peaches

SLICED OR HALVES 29 oz. Tins 3 89¢

Del Monte Chunk Style

Tuna

6 1/2 oz. Tins 3 89¢

Scope Mouthwash

24 oz. Bil. \$1.09 (Reg. \$1.89)

BANQUET FROZEN

Meat Pies

6 8 oz. \$1

Chicken Beef Turkey

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